



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Paducah Daily Register

Newspapers

11-29-1905

Paducah Daily Register, November 29, 1905

Paducah Daily Register

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr>

Recommended Citation

Paducah Daily Register, "Paducah Daily Register, November 29, 1905" (1905). *Paducah Daily Register*. 126.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr/126>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paducah Daily Register by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

leannigan Public Library

PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.
Register, Est. May, 1896.

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1905.

VOL 22, NO. 181

ISSUE IS CLEAR

Congress Will Pass Satisfactory Rate Bill.

BACON REFORMERS TO HAVE NO VOICE.

Foraker's Measure Not Liked And Will Not Be Seriously Considered When Up.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Washington, Nov. 28.—One fact stands out pre-eminently in connection with all discussion of railroad rate legislation and that is that nobody will hereafter submit to the dictation of such reformers of the lobby as E. P. Bacon. Mr. Bacon carried everything before him last winter. He told President Roosevelt what he wanted and actually forced the house of representatives into giving him actually more than he originally asked for.

The Esch-Townsend bill was admittedly a creation of fanaticism and Mr. Bacon had it jammed through the house under whip and spur by threatening every member who dared to oppose it with political annihilation. He refused to extend even complimentary consideration to saner and more effective measures which were drafted by eminent members of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. He condemned the bill offered by Colonel Hepburn and pronounced it the handiwork of an agent of the railroads, notwithstanding, as Colonel Hepburn subsequently explained, that it had been prepared in its entirety, even to the crossing of its t's and the dotting of its i's, by Attorney General Moody.

Bacon was successful in persuading the president that the leaders of congress were opposed to his rate reform programme; that the Hepburn bill was a mere makeshift and compromise; that the Mann bill was an instrument of the railroads, and that all other measures except the Esch-Townsend bill deserved defeat.

Bacon Won't Lead This Time.

Mr. Bacon's success in winning the president's co-operation was due in part to the fact that he possessed a broader and more intimate knowledge of the rate question than the president and partly to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt believed him to be an honest man. The president probably has not altered his views concerning the integrity of Mr. Bacon's purposes but it is known that he no longer regards him as a safe adviser.

The president has utilized the year intervening since his last message to congress to conduct a comprehensive and intelligent study of transportation problems and is prepared to stand alone. The recommendations which he will submit to congress in his forthcoming message will be his own. They will embody ideas which he has formed from his extensive researches and, doubtless, they will tend greatly to simplify and expedite the task of congress.

Bacon and his crew will be eliminated from the situation. Their erratic demands, which, if they had been enacted into law, would have spelled disaster for the railroads, will be ignored. The president recognizes that there are elements of justice and equity underlying the attitude of those senators and representatives who refused to stampede into supporting the Bacon, or Esch-Townsend, bill last winter.

His aim will be to submit to congress a comprehensive scheme of legislation which will enable majorities of both houses to unite upon a bill that will give his suggestions the force of law. That he will succeed is becoming more and more apparent as the time for the opening of the session draws nearer. Each day discloses a greater degree of harmony among senators and representatives and more obvious desire to meet the president at least half way and get rid of a perplexing question that will leave them no peace of mind so long as it remains unsettled.

Foraker's Bill Not Favored.

The Foraker bill will not be seriously considered, because even the friends of the Ohio senator believe that it contains elements of controversy which would render it ineffective from the moment it became a law.

It is apparent to everybody who has taken the pains to observe the progress of events that the underlying principles of the bill that will pass both houses must provide for the conferring of authority to review rates, under certain well-defined restrictions, upon the interstate commerce commission. Even Senator Edkins, who heartily despises the com-

GUS G SINGLETON

UNDER PRESSURE ENTERS IN CONTEST FOR CHIEF OF POLICE.

Said He Has the Place Nailed Down On Vote of the Commission Two Weeks Hence.

Such great pressure has been brought to bear upon Colonel Gus G. Singleton that he has authorized publication of the fact that he has consented for his name to go before the police commissioners when they meet about two weeks from now, for the place of chief of the force, to succeed Chief James Collins, who has been on the department for the last thirty years. It was rumored several weeks ago that Mr. Singleton would be a candidate for the position, but this was erroneous, and he denied it at that time. Since though the issue was taken up, great pressure has been brought to bear on him, and at the earnest solicitation of several of the commissioners he has consented to allow his name to go before them.

Colonel Singleton was captain of the police force twelve years ago and made one of the most excellent officials this city ever had in its entire career. Being possessed of a long and discreet business head and thoroughly posted upon matters coming in the department, the force look a good man when he refused to longer serve in that capacity. He would make a fine official for the chiefship and it is rumored that he has the job "nailed down" and has had for several weeks past, but this he good naturedly denies, and says he never was a candidate for the position until his friends urged him in the matter.

It is understood that there are three commissioners for him and only one for Chief Collins.

Mr. Singleton is the strongest party worker this city ever had for years past, and at the past election carried the county for the Democrats and came near doing so for the city.

Today Mr. Singleton and wife leave for Dawson to spend Thanksgiving with the former's sister, Miss Fanny Singleton. From there they go to Clarksville, Tenn., to spend a week there with Mrs. Singleton's relatives.

FIERCE BLIZZARD IN STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Worse Than Storm of 1872—Traffic Brought to Standstill.

Superior, Wis., November 28.—The City of Superior and Lake Superior have been lashed by a furious wind since early last evening. A blinding wet snow accompanied the sixty-mile hurricane with the result that drifts four to six feet in height obstructed the principal streets. The citizens in their homes are literally snowed under.

The street car system is stalled. Wires are down in many directions.

The steamer Crescent City is ashore near Duluth.

Last night and today's storm marks the first really fierce blizzard since 1872, and if anything, this storm is even worse than that memorable time. Railroad traffic is either entirely suspended or moving erratically, and snow plows have been started from the division points. The storm continues with no sign of abatement.

NINE KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Emporium, Pa., Nov. 28.—An explosion in the mixing house and in one of the packing houses at the Keystone Powder Works Monday, destroyed the entire works, killed nine men and injured several others.

Two Japanese steamers collided near Shimoseki and the Ikuta was sunk. Eleven persons are missing.

mission, admits this must be done. So does Colonel Hepburn, who makes no secret of his contempt for the commission and its work.

With the Bacon bogie and its attendant terror out of the way there is every reason to believe that a satisfactory bill will speedily pass both houses. Several influential United States senators who have heretofore regarded the whole subject with more or less indifference have expressed the belief that a bill will be sent to the president for his signature before Feb. 1, and they add significantly that the president will sign it.

Sensor Aldrich, who was relied upon to conduct a successful campaign against rate legislation, is understood to have thrown up his hands and informed his railroad friends that the best course for them to pursue is to encourage the president in his present programme of conservatism and rely upon congress to treat them fairly.

JAPAN IN KOREA

MARQUIS ITO TELLS OF ARRANGEMENTS HE HAS MADE.

Not Conquered State, and Writing It That Way Embarrasses the Japs, He Says.

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 28.—Marquis Ito, in summing up the Korean situation, dwelling upon the trust placed by foreign powers in Japan by allowing that government a free hand, the responsibility of Japan to the natives, and the fact that the peninsula would not be an Eldorado for Japanese spoilsmen, said to the Associated Press today:

"Various irresponsible newspapers have greatly embarrassed Japan by writing of Korea as a conquered state, where the Japanese were free to do anything, irrespective of the rights of the foreigners and the natives, and that the Korean people were not to be considered. This has aroused suspicions among the Koreans.

Emperor Agrees.

"The emperor of Japan sent me to arrange a new treaty, to which the emperor of Korea has agreed, although the proposition met with some opposition from other sources.

"Although Korea has transferred the conduct of her foreign relations to Tokyo, she retains control of her internal administration.

"We accept a great trust and a heavy responsibility, and the foreign powers consent to the new arrangement.

"The American government has already announced the withdrawal of its legation, and others will follow, but America warns us not to abuse the natives. It is probable that the Japanese will advise those in control of the Korean departments of the government, but they will not be connected with the management.

Resident General.

"The Japanese government or its resident general will deal with questions relating to foreign affairs, but it is not yet known who will be appointed resident general.

"However, those Japanese who expect that the coming of the representative will signalize drastic or decisive measures for the exploitation of this country, disregarding all the rights of the natives, will find themselves mistaken.

"We wish to benefit ourselves, but our greatest return will be derived from insuring the welfare of the people for whose destinies we now stand responsible.

MAYOR'S CALL

WILL ASSEMBLE BOTH MUNICIPAL BODIES NEXT WEEK.

To Call Board Together to Hold the Elections on Whatever Date the Members Want.

Mayor Yeiser has decided on next Tuesday or Wednesday night as the time for calling the council and aldermanic joint session for the purpose of reaching a conclusion as to what alterations they want made to the charter governing second class cities, which includes Paducah. He announced yesterday that it would be one of those two nights, but he had not fully decided which.

The boards will determine what new legislation they deem advisable, to change the charter to more properly comply with the ideas of municipal government for this class of cities. After they determine what present provisions they want changed they will ask the other second class cities to do likewise and select delegates to the joint conference to be held at Louisville between representatives from all municipalities governed by this charter. There a general conclusion will be reached and the proposed changes laid before the state legislature when it convenes next January at Frankfort.

On being asked when he would call the aldermen and councilmen in joint session for the purpose of electing city weigher, license inspector, etc., the mayor said he had not fully made up his mind, as he was waiting to see what time would best suit the members of these two bodies. He is ready at any time to assemble them.

The United States sold Canada last year exports to the value of \$166,000,000.

BRIG BODY HERE AT CHATTANOOGA

REMAINS OF MRS. LIZZIE JONES ARRIVE FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Mr. G. W. Marks Died Yesterday at Home of Grandson, Mr. I. I. Sams.

This evening at 6:40 o'clock there will arrive from Indianapolis, Ind., the remains of Mrs. Lizzie C. Jones, who expired at that city yesterday morning after a year's illness with cancer. The body will be taken to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Tate, 426 South Tenth street, and tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock taken to the Tenth street Christian church where the funeral services will be conducted, followed with interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

The deceased was the wife of Mr. J. J. Jones, the former conductor for the Illinois Central railroad, who after a number of years' service with that company, resigned his place and went as motorman on the street cars here in this city for a year or two. Three years ago the family moved to Indianapolis, where they have since made their home.

The deceased was fifty years of age and left two daughters, Mrs. Tate of this city, and Mrs. Margaret Harless of Indianapolis. The surviving son is Mr. Austin Tindall, formerly of this city, who has arrived from the South to attend the funeral of his mother.

Mrs. Jones was a beloved and most estimable lady of many local friends, who will be surprised and grieved to learn of her death. While the family lived here they made their home on West Jackson street.

General Debility.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. G. W. Marks died at the residence of his grandson, Mr. I. H. Sams, of 1343 South Sixth street, after a lingering illness with the infirmities produced by advanced age.

The deceased was eighty-seven years of age and a man well liked by many people of this city, his circle of friends being quite extensive. He was born in Union county, this state, but came to Paducah some months ago to make his home with his grandson.

As yet no arrangements have been made for the funeral services which will probably occur some time tomorrow.

Died at Poor Farm.

John Stone died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the county poor farm, where he had been cared for for some weeks past. His dissolution was occasioned by consumption.

The deceased was about 45 years of age and after dissolution the remains were taken to the Pool & Nance undertaking establishment on South Third street, where they are being held pending word from his relatives, if they can be found.

HOLIDAY

TOMORROW IS THE ANNUAL RECOGNIZED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Some Business Houses Close for Day, and Some at Noon—One Mail Delivery.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and will be recognized as a holiday here as at other points over the country, at which time everybody gives thanks by a general rejoicing for their deliverance from misfortune during the past year, and also for all goodness that has blessed them during the past twelve months.

The mercantile establishments of the city will be closed, some of them all day, while most of them will keep open in the morning and close down business at noon. There will be no courts at the city hall or county court house, while the two railroads will not receive freight for shipment, and the railroad shops will be closed down all day, no one being kept there but the emergency crews that have to get out the work absolutely necessary. The banks will not open their doors for the day at all, while the postoffice keeps open one hour in the morning, and only one delivery will be made by the mail carriers.

The public and private schools will close, while services will be conducted at most of the churches. The Carnegie library at Ninth and Broadway, when it closes its doors this evening, will not reopen until Friday morning.

In every quarter a whole or half holiday will be taken by everybody.

WILL BE HELD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

Committee Meets in Louisville, Hears Inducement and Makes Decision.

Louisville, Nov. 28.—Chattanooga was selected by the committee from the Southern Baptist convention, which met last night at the residence of the Rev. Dr. W. P. Harvey, 830 Fourth avenue, as the meeting place for the annual convention next May. The Southern Baptist convention last year was held at Kansas City, and at that time the following committee was appointed to determine upon the place of meeting for next year:

The Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaton, for Kentucky; the Rev. Dr. William E. Hatcher, for Virginia; the Rev. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, for Texas; the Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrows, for Tennessee; and the Rev. Dr. O. F. Gregory, of Alabama. Dr. Gregory is now a resident of Stanton, Va. The committee met November 2 at Chattanooga to consider the matter, but no decision was reached.

Special invitations had been given by Chattanooga, Asheville, N. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Baltimore, Dallas, Tex., and other Southern cities. Louisville and many other towns were mentioned. From Chattanooga, Newell Saunders came to plead the cause of that town before the committee. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of Louisville, who spoke for his brother, the Rev. Dr. Howard L. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Chattanooga. Asheville, N. C., was represented by its mayor, A. B. Mansford, and the Rev. Dr. William Lumsford, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city. Arguments were made in favor of the other towns in the South by several of the railroad agents in this city. The decision to take the convention to Chattanooga was unanimous.

SUIT DISMISSED.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—The suit of Pat Sharkey against the Evening Post for \$40,000 damages was dismissed without prejudice on motion of the plaintiff's attorneys. It was based on severe criticisms of Sharkey's saloon published in the Post. In a criminal action last February Editor R. W. Knott and the paper were fined \$500 for libel, but the cause so much adverse criticism that the civil suit was not pushed.

OVERWHELMING DEFEAT.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Lost by Vote of 3 to 1.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 28.—The vote on the constitutional amendment has finally been announced. The summary shows that the proposition was defeated by a vote of almost two to one. It was an overwhelming defeat and the proper consideration been given to the question and a full vote recorded the "no" under would have been a stronger rebuke to the effort to retrogress in the conduct of the state. There was a total vote of 109,959 on the proposition and this vote was divided 105,646 against and 4,313 for the open vote. The vote of the First congressional district counties was largely against the change, not a county in the district failing to vote against the suggestion. The vote of the First by counties was as follows:

	For	Against
Ballard	561	2,108
Caldwell	336	1,311
Calloway	415	787
Carlisle	92	748
Crittenden	174	1,380
Fulton	333	834
Graves	665	3,234
Hickman	112	864
Livingston	267	808
Lyon	181	434
Marshall	243	640
McCracken	431	1,505
Trigg	291	1,111

New Ticket Agent.

Night Ticket Agent H. L. Moore of the Union depot, has resigned, and been succeeded by Paul Graham, who last night took charge.

The outlook is for an increased output of iron in the Birmingham, Ala., district. The coal production is increasing and shipments of pig iron are heavy.

Three Boston and Maine railroad employees were killed and two others injured in a crash between two freight trains at South Waterboro, Me., Monday.

POWERS PREPARE

To Seize Another Island if Turkey's Sultan

DOES NOT BY FRIDAY AGREE TO ALL DEMANDS.

Porte Asks for a Modification of the Demands, but The Powers Remain Firm.

JAPANESE SUCCESS MAKES TURKS FIRM.

Constantinople, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 28.—Detachments from the international fleet landed at Mytilene Sunday afternoon in accordance with the instructions of Rear Admiral Von Jodine and occupied the customs and postal buildings. The governor protested, but his representations were not availing.

During the Bairam festival, beginning today and ending the evening of November 30, the fleet will take no further action, but if the Sultan does not utilize the interval to accede to the demands of the powers the fleet will occupy the island of Tenedos, off the coast of Asia Minor.

Continues Efforts.

The Porte continues its efforts to obtain a modification of the financial control scheme, so as to make it more acceptable to Turkish views.

The grand vizier, Ferid Pasha, the report of whose dismissal was unfounded, has informed M. Zinovief, the Russian ambassador, that the scheme in its present shape is too unpalatable.

The grand vizier offered to agree to the establishment of four new civil agents with the same functions as the existing agents of Austria and Russia, but the ambassador declared that no alterations in the demands of the powers was possible.

Efforts Futile.

Tewfik Pasha, the foreign minister, also tried to enlist the sympathies of the German and Italian ambassadors, but his efforts were equally futile.

The unanimity of the powers, including Germany, as to the necessity for compelling a full acceptance of the demands appears to be complete, and diplomatic circles are satisfied that the Porte before long will realize that in the face of this unanimity there is nothing to be done but to bow to the will of Europe.

Encouraged by Japanese Success.

Washington, Nov. 28.—It is believed in diplomatic circles here that the recent war between Japan and Russia has had no little to do with the recent attitude of the sultan towards the European powers.

It is a well-known fact that Turkey has watched the war with the greatest interest. Japan and Turkey are no strangers to each other, for in recent years the two sovereigns have exchanged presents and expressions of good will. The Turkish newspapers and Turkish public opinion favored the Japanese cause from the beginning.

Naval authorities here express the opinion that the Turks, who have been trained fairly well by German and French officers, can defend the entrance to the Sea of Marmora with a good hope of success.

IN JUST ONE WEEK.

The New Stock Law Goes Into Effect Out in the County.

One week from 12 o'clock tonight there goes into effect the stock law for this county, it being the one that carried during the general election, November 7th, and which was ballot ed on with the understanding that it became effective thirty days after adoption. It was adopted by an overwhelming majority, and means that people's hogs cannot run at large out in the county, but must be kept penned up. If they get out and roam around the owner is fined heavily.

All the farmers owning swine are now making pens in which to keep them so they cannot get out and root around other people's places and damage things.

CARS TRANSFER.

The street cars of the Rowlandtown line, are now transferring at Jefferson street, on account of the contractor for the reconstruction of Jefferson street now laying the concrete foundation which goes down on the bottom of the street, so the brick can be placed on top of same. While the foundation is being laid, the cars cannot cross Jefferson street, and therefore passengers are transferred.

CHIMNEY DOWNED

FELL FROM TOP FLOOR TO
ROOF ABOVE WRITING
ROOM.

The Downpour Was Hardest and the
Most Continual That Has Fall-
en Here for Months.

Yesterday at noon there was a loud crash on the roof of the Palmer hotel, followed by a scampering of guests and others from the rotunda out into the street. The noise occurred while the wind was blowing at its stiffest, and the frightened people thought the roof had blown off and that they were in momentary danger of injury, but an investigation showed that the brick chimney on top of the building blew off and dropped down to the second floor roof in that opening between the wings of the hostelry and landed on the roof just above the writing room. The noise was very loud and was heard for blocks, causing hundreds of people to rush that way, expecting to see the building partially gone. One man leaped all the way over a table in the writing room when he heard the noise above him, thinking the roof was coming in on him.

The rainfall of yesterday and last night was the hardest and most constant that has dropped here for many months. The streets were flooded and business practically suspended yesterday afternoon, as none could get around very well in the sheets occasioned by the downpour. The rain continued into the night and this morning early the atmosphere took on quite a chill, as compared with the warmth of yesterday about noon.

ROBBED A MAN

THE CHARGE AGAINST SLAY-
DEN BROTHERS IS CON-
TINUED.

Will Stewart Fined \$5 and J. B. White
Fined \$10 for Engaging in
A Fight.

Judge Sanders in the police court yesterday morning continued again the case charging Edward and Ernest Slayden with robbing a man named Rudolph out on West Court street, two weeks ago. He claims they took his watch, money and other valuables. Herbert Matthews was fined \$1 and costs for a breach of ordinance. Will Stewart was fined \$5 and the costs and J. B. White \$10 and costs for engaging in a fight. White is the grocer of Eighth and Clark streets, and had an account against Stewart, who works for the Illinois Central railroad. They got into a dispute over the account, and finally fell to fighting.

Until next Saturday was continued the case charging Jim Bailey with using insulting language towards another.

The white man named Kaintuck was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. When the officers arrested him he said his name was Kaintuck, but upon getting sober yesterday he said it was Ken Tucker.

HESSIG ESTATE

MRS. HESSIG OFFERS TO BUY
BALANCE OF THE CLAIMS
OF CREDITORS.

Something Likely Will be Done To-
day Regarding Sale of the Hes-
sig Distillery.

An offer of compromise settlement has been made in the Dr. Herman T. Hessig bankruptcy proceeding, and this may be effected, but it will take a few days yet to tell.

Mrs. Catharine Hessig, mother of the bankrupt, holds thousands of dollars claims against her son, whose property is mortgaged to her to satisfy the indebtedness. There are many exceptions to her claims on the son's estate, and in order to settle things she has proposed to pay the balance of the creditors thirty-five cents on the dollar for their debts and square them in that manner. Of course if she buys up the claims of all other creditors, her individual debt against the son will not be excepted to, as none will then have any interest outside herself.

Some of the lawyers in the case are now out of the city, but on their return the compromise settlement question will be taken up and may be accepted.

Frank Barnard, who bought the Hessig distillery in Mechanicsburg, but has never paid for same, will arrive here today from Smithland, at which time something will be done to either close the deal with him or declare that sale off and another be held by the trustees.

Fifteen people were killed and more than thirty injured in a railroad wreck near Lincoln, Mass., Sunday.



Taste the Test

UNIFORMLY good taste is the infallible sign of well-brewed beer!

It demonstrates the use of the very best Barley-Malt, highest grade Bohemian Hops, special culture Yeast and thoroughly filtered Water. The best tasting beer is

Budweiser
"King of Beers"

It always tastes the same.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
St. Louis U. S. A.

Orders Promptly Filled by

B. C. Loeblein, Mgr. Anheuser-Busch Branch, Paducah, Ky.

TALKED PECULIAR

GEORGE GARISCH SAYS HE IS
WANTED FOR PERJURY
AT ST. LOUIS.

Osborne Travis, Colored, Tried to
Kill People With Axe—Believed
to Be Crazy.

A man apparently unbalanced mentally was locked up yesterday afternoon by Detective T. J. Moore, to be held pending examination into his condition. His name is George Garisch, of St. Louis, and he claims he is wanted at that place for perjury. Garisch is a cigarmaker by trade, and came to this city a few days ago. He is apparently about thirty years of age and yesterday afternoon drifted up to the door of the city hall and commenced talking in a rambling way to everybody. When approached by the detective he said he was wanted at the Future Great for perjury, and that he and his brother at one time were in the grocery business at Thirteenth and St. Louis avenue and moved from there to Carr and High streets, where they had a saloon in connection with their grocery. While he was talking to the detective he raised his head heavenward and mumbled something that was not understood by Officer Moore. The latter asked him what he said, and Garisch replied that he was only talking over the wires to "Minnie." Being asked who she was, he said she was the girl he had been communicating with. He continued to talk in such a rambling and unintelligible manner that the authorities locked him up and wired the St. Louis authorities to know if he was wanted there.

He claims he was here during 1890 and worked for Lloyd Robertson, who at that time operated a wholesale cigar factory at Fourth and Broadway, where the Paducah banking building now stands.

Travis May Be Crazy. Yesterday morning Osborne Travis, an aged negro man, went wild up in "Mooretown," and with an axe he chased everybody out of that settlement, where they did not barricade themselves in their homes. Mooretown is near the old powder magazine behind Faxon's addition on North Thirteenth street, several blocks beyond Trimble.

Travis got an axe and tried to kill anyone who came his way, but Officers Hill and Ferguson got him and he was locked up in the county jail, where he will be held several days pending an investigation into his sanity. If unbalanced he will be tried and sent to Hopkinsville for confinement in the asylum.

INSURRECTION ON IN CUBA.

Rural Guard Rout Band of Rebels
After Exchange of Shots.

Havana, Nov. 28.—The first shots between rural guards and insurrectionists were exchanged Monday near the center of Havana province. A telegram has been received from the captain of the rural guards saying that his detachment discovered a party of twenty insurrectionists led by Marino Robau and Rafael Castillo, who organized the original band from Salud.

This party, the telegram says, after an exchange of shots, fled, some toward the mountains and others across the fields. Nobody was hurt with the exception of a sergeant of the guards, who was thrown from his horse. It is reported that Robau was wounded, but this is not confirmed.

Official announcement was made yesterday that the Danville extension of the Southern railway will be opened on Friday. The new schedule shortens the time between Louisville and Southern points nearly one hour.

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE.



REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARM. EASY
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN
KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST
FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

For Auditing, Adjusting, Opening
or Closing Books. Shortest and
Simplest Methods. Apply to

JOHN D. SMITH, JR
Expert Accountant, 118 Fraternity Bldg.

L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency
We Write Anything in Insurance

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

TESTS TAXATION

ALL MALE INHABITANTS OF
MARSHALL COUNTY ARE
INTERESTED.

John Gardner Gets Lawyer Taylor
to Bring Suit to Test \$1 Tax
Per Capita for Roads.

Lawyer L. K. Taylor is now drawing up a suit which is of importance to every man in Marshall county as it tests the action of the officials of that county in collecting \$1 from every male resident over twenty-one years of age, for the county road fund. The suit will be filed in the name of John C. Garner, one of the best known farmers of that section.

The constitution of the state of Kentucky, so claims Lawyer Taylor, states that the fiscal courts of each county may assess taxes for all character of public expenses, but these taxes for county purposes shall not exceed fifty cents for each \$100 worth of assessed property. The statutes for this state say the fiscal courts shall levy for taxes for county purposes, but does not specifically designate the mode of procedure, therefore the Marshall county authorities have levied \$1 on each male inhabitant of over twenty-one years of age, this per capita to be used for improving the county roads.

This levy of \$1 is legal, according to the statute, but is contrary to the constitution, which is supreme in authority, inasmuch as the latter says 50 cents is the limit for county purposes.

The residents of that adjoining county have employed Lawyer Taylor, who returned from that place yesterday. All the male inhabitants are in on the test suit, which they believe will defeat the collection of the \$1 per head.

Sheriff Dave Reeves collects this \$1 tax from each male resident, and when the latter does not pay it the sheriff levies on the individual's property. Mr. Garner has refused to pay this special tax in order to get the matter into the courts. Now the sheriff has levied on his property and given notice that it will be sold, to get the \$1 out of the sale proceeds. Today Mr. Taylor for Mr. Garner, will file before Judge Reed in the circuit court, an injunction suit to prevent the sheriff from selling the property. If the court decides Garner's claim is a legal one, a temporary restraining order will be issued now, and then there comes up at the regular term of circuit court at Benton, the question of making the injunction permanent, as in this manner the mode of collection is thrown into court where the judge decides whether it is lawful or not.

The Marshall county fiscal court has levied this \$1 per capita tax now for the second year, and the \$1 the sheriff is trying to collect from Mr. Garner is for this year. If the suit knocks out the manner of levying and collecting this special tax, the county authorities will have to include in their general taxation that desired for county road purposes.

A resolution providing for the appointment of a dentist to serve at the public expense, in the care of the teeth of school children will be offered at the next meeting of the Louisville school board.

Out of Date Plumbing is Unhealthy



If your plumbing is out of date, the members of your household are constantly risking their health. Defective plumbing generates germ-bearing sewer gases which pollute the atmosphere and cannot help but be breathed by the occupants.

Let us examine the condition of your plumbing, correct defective piping and install the best sanitary fixtures made, namely "Standard" Baths and One-piece Lavatories. Our illustrated booklet "Modern Home Plumbing" sent free upon application.

E. D. HANNAN, Plumber

Does Your Watch Need Repairing?

Do you want a first class job by an expert workman? If you do take it to

John J. Bleich, Jeweler.

224 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

J. E. COULSON,

PLUMBING...

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Phone 133. 523 Broadway.

THE GLOBE BANK & TRUST CO

Of Paducah, Kentucky.

Capital and Surplus \$155,000

ED P. NOBLE, PRES. G. W. ROBERTSON, V. PRES.

N. W. VAN CULIN, CASHIER.

Transacts all regular banking business. Solicits your deposits. Pays 4 per cent per annum on time certificate of deposits. Safety boxes in fire proof vault for rent at \$3 to \$10 per year as to size. You carry your own key and no one but yourself has access.

For Vaults, Monuments and General Cemetery Work Use

GREEN RIVER STONE

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite & Stone Works

SOLE AGENT, 1609 FRANKLIN ST., PADUCAH, KY.

New Century Hotel

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

This fine modern hotel is now open under a new management for guests at the

FAMOUS KENTUCKY WATERING PLACE

Very best accommodations at reasonable rates

Price Bros. & CO.,

Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Paducah Transfer Company

(Incorporated)

General Cartage Business,

Superior Facilities for Handling Freight, Machinery and Household Goods.

Office 2nd and Monroe

Both Phones 11

P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.

Abram L. Weil & Co

FIRE INSURANCE

Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler.

Campbell Block.

Office Phone 369 Residence Phone 726

Subscribe For The Register

THIS WEEK AT THE KENTUCKY. OBSERVE HOLIDAY



JOHN RANSONE, principal comedian of "The Isle of Bong Bong." At The Kentucky, Thanksgiving Matinee and Night.

The critical playgoer who contends that there is nothing new under the sun, especially in the field of light opera, will do well to visit "The Isle of Bong Bong," at The Kentucky, Thanksgiving Day, matinee and night. This magnificent operatic extravaganza is by far the most ambitious production ever launched under the B. C. Whitney banner. With an all star cast of principals, including John W. Ransone, of "Prince of Pilsen" fame, Alice York, whose emphatic success in the "Isle of Spice" will be favorably remembered, also Anna Boyd, Edith Depew, John W. Hendricks, Walter Ware, Charles Haigh, Clement Johnstone, Charles Parcor and many other popular artists, in addition to the American Beauty chorus of 65 superb voices.

Fatty Felix.
Headed by a Hussar uniform band, pealing forth strains of music such as has not been heard since the days of our nation's victories, the great and only "Fatty Felix" will be ushered into town and give his master comedy performance at The Kentucky, on Saturday, matinee and night, supported by an all-star cast of metropolitan players. With the reputation and as widely known as "Fatty" is, he will without doubt see more people at the opera house on that night than has ever before been assembled there to see anyone. That's the good tidings all along the route—packed houses.

Y M C A DROPPED

NOTHING DONE TO REVIVE THE ASSOCIATION IN THIS CITY.

Assignee Harry Stiles Filed Bill of Sale in County Court Yesterday Eagles Being Purchasers.

Yesterday morning a meeting was held between the ministers of the city, the former directors of the Young Men's Christian association, and the ladies comprising the Woman's committee of that organization. The gathering was held at the old quarters of the association at Sixth and Broadway, and there was taken up the question of reviving the organization, but after talking the matter over at length, the parties in the conference decided they could do no thing right at present looking towards this end, which means that the association will be allowed to go out of existence.

Yesterday afternoon Assignee Harry Stiles of the association, filed with Judge Lightfoot in the county court the bill of sale showing that the Fraternal Order of Eagles has bought the equipment and entire effects of the association. Judge Lightfoot stated that he did not know when he would approve the bill of sale, and may let same lay over until his regular county court, which is the second Monday of December. He says there is no particular hurry for confirming the report, and he may take same up at any time, but prospects were at present that it would go over. If anything is shown him proving that it is necessary to approve same now, he will do so.

The Eagles are now occupying the building, and will move their effects into it today. They will hold their regular weekly meeting at the new quarters tonight at 7:30 o'clock, and the club-rooms will be open after that time. The premises are now being cleaned up and put into good condition, and a number of improvements will be made by the new owners.

YELLOW FEVER SPREADING.

Three New Cases of Plague Are Reported in Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 28.—Two suspected cases of fever were confirmed today as being yellow fever and two were discharged. The total number of cases is nineteen. There are now nine cases under treatment and five suspects under observation. All the recent cases came from Spanish clubs and hospitals in the same section of the city. One case of yellow fever was confirmed today at Matanzas, that of a man from Havana.

There is a shortage of wheat in Mexico, and higher prices are prevailing.

GREENLEA ESTATE

J. F. PRICE QUALIFIES AND TOOK CHARGE YESTERDAY OF AFFAIRS.

William Tucker Issued Certificate of Probity and Moral Chastity—License to Marry.

J. P. Price qualified yesterday in the county as administrator of the estate of the late Malcolm E. Greenlea, who is the street railway employee that got fatally injured at First and Broadway ten days ago, as the result of the cars coming together and catching him between them. Missy J. Ralston relinquished her right to qualify and the estate was taken charge of by the other.

Certificate of Morality.
The county clerk issued a certificate of probity and moral chastity to William F. Tucker, who is applying for a license to practice law.

Property Sold.
Land lying out in the county has been sold by M. A. Parker to B. C. Meshever for \$1,000, and the deed was lodged for record with the clerk. John Leuch sold to Cassels Leuch for \$1, land lying on Willie alley or street.

Licensed to Marry.
George W. Yates, aged 32, and Modeno Luna, aged 26, were licensed to marry. The former is of this city and bride of Talley, Tenn. A colored couple securing a license was Henry Byas, aged 26, and Miriam Townley, aged 19, of Ballard county.

Where Personal Liberty Yields.

(Washington Post.)
The federal court of last resort declares that the personal liberty secured by the fourteenth amendment against state legislation abridging the privileges of citizens is not infringed by a state law making vaccination compulsory. Personal liberty is a precious boon and we have a great deal of it in this "happy land of freedom," but it does not weigh much in the balance when the public good is on the other side of the scale. For example, under ordinary conditions "a man's house is his castle," and he may go to almost any length, even to the taking of life, in defense of that castle. No individual has any right, the exercise of which is, in the people are behind the lawmakers and ble with the public good. But the people are behind the lawmakers and that is where they stand in this matter of compulsory vaccination.

All the participants in the annual Thanksgiving debate at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, this year, will be Kentuckians.

JUDGE REED WILL NOT HOLD COURT ON THANKS GIVING DAY.

Attachments Issued for Attendance of J. L. Rhodes and Henry Waides, of Baltimore.

Judge Reed will not hold any court tomorrow on account of it being Thanksgiving, and recognized everywhere as a legal holiday.

A divorce has been granted by the judge in the suit of E. L. Brake vs. Pearl Brake.

The order made heretofore instructing the master commissioner to sell certain property, was set aside in the litigation of Allie McCord against Harry Augustus.

In the suit of C. C. Walker against the Fidelity and Deposit company, there was ordered the sale of certain property by the master commissioner.

(The Illinois Central railroad paid \$35 into court in the suit of Fitzpatrick against Fitzpatrick. The money was garnished in the hands of the road, which was ordered to pay same into court.

The circuit clerk yesterday issued attachments for Henry Waides and J. L. Rhodes, of Baltimore, Md., who are to be brought here for attendance as witnesses in the litigation coming up during the criminal term which meets next Monday, wherein James E. English's case comes up in which he is in controversy with an outside concern regarding some money.

JUDGE DECIDES

HAZEL BROCKWELL WILL REMAIN AT HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.

Public Administrator Felix G. Rudolph Was Selected Her Guardian by Judge Lightfoot.

"I will never take her away from the care of the good ladies of the Home," was the expression of Public Administrator Felix G. Rudolph yesterday when informed that Judge Lightfoot in the county court had selected him as guardian for Hazel Brockwell, the 10-year-old child of Mary Brockwell, who is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary. By this remark the public administrator evidenced his determination to let the little one remain at the Home of the Friendless, where she has been so eminently and properly cared for since her mother was arrested last spring.

The grandparents of the child want possession of her, while the ladies of the Home want to keep her there so she can be reared to a life of usefulness. They laid the matter before Judge Lightfoot and this latter decided that the public administrator should be the guardian of the girl, inasmuch as her father is in the lunatic asylum at Hopkinsville and her mother in the penitentiary at Frankfort. The public administrator is empowered to do what he pleases with the little girl, and not one second after apprised of this appointment, his first remark was that she would most undoubtedly remain at the Home of the Friendless.

Constable Shelton has been working hard to have the girl kept at the Home, he being a warm friend and neighbor of the family, and it was largely through facts he brought before the court that caused the latter to make the opportune selection of the public administrator.

KEEPS DAUGHTER'S CORPSE.

Ghastly Discovery Made in House of Aged Recluse.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.—The death of Mrs. Liore Thompson, an aged and eccentric woman, has revealed a ghastly secret in her little cottage on Hoyle Heights. In a storeroom of the cottage covered with rubbish, was found a hermetically sealed box containing the corpse of her daughter, who died twenty-seven years ago. The body of the young woman had been dismembered.

When the box was opened a disinfectant certificate signed F. R. Boulet, undertaker, Amherst, Mass., Nov. 7, 1881, was found. The body had been shipped here from the east.

The Philadelphia capitalists who recently bought the Lexington street railway system and other properties in Kentucky will organize a company under the laws of New Jersey, with capital of \$4,000,000 to operate the acquired enterprises.

According to the annual report of Secretary Wilson, "wealth production on the farms of the United States in 1905 reached the highest amount ever attained in this or any other country—\$6,415,000,000."

There has been little new production in the Kentucky oil fields for several months. Four strikes were made last week in Wolfe county.

NEW HARDWARE HOUSE

We have just opened an up-to-date and well stocked hardware department for our establishment, and are carrying a mammoth stock recognized as one of the finest in the state. It includes

Stoves, Base Burners, Cutlery, Tinware, Woodenware, Gran-ware, Carpenter and Brick-mason Tools, Wire Nails, Builders' Hardware, and in fact a line of goods equal to that carried by the leading houses of the country.

Being buyers in large quantities, and on a basis with leading houses, we are in position to give the best for the least money.

Dont buy before calling and seeing our varied stock.

E. Rehkopf Saddlery Co.,

109 South 2nd Street,

Paducah, Kentucky.

NEW SAW MILL

LANGSTAFF-ORM WILL LET A CONTRACT FOR WORK THIS WEEK.

Benton Hotel People Figuring on Furnishing Material Themselves For the Structure.

President George Langstaff, of the Langstaff-Orm mill, yesterday stated they would sometime this week let the contract for their new sawmill, which is to be erected at their plant at Second and Adams streets. This new one takes the place of the old mill that was destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

Every since the insurance adjusters settled the loss occasioned by the fire, the members have been clearing the debris away from the grounds to make room for the new structure. Immediately on the contract being let there starts the work, while the new machinery already bought will not be ordered forwarded from St. Louis until after the building gets finished and ready for reception of the outfit.

Furnish Material.
The owners of the proposed new hotel at Benton are now figuring on furnishing the material themselves for the structure, and just let the contract for the work to be done. They want to put up a \$10,000 building, the plans for which have already been drawn, but all the contractors figuring on the work estimate that it will cost more than \$12,000 to erect the structure as the plans now stand. At first the promoters of the company thought they would cut the plans down so as not to call for such a large building, but now they have decided to see if they cannot furnish their own material and just let out the contract for putting up the structure.

Rain Deterred Them.
Contractor Ed Eaker would have gotten the excavations completed yesterday for the Elks' building foundation on North Fifth had it not rained, but the downpour stopped work and made it impossible to labor in the mud. Just as soon as he gets done Contractor George Katterjahn starts the foundation work.

WOODS FULL OF DEAD.

Frightful Loss of Life by Hunting Craze in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.—Although there are still two days of the open big game season yet to come, the loss of human life in the woods and the number of persons who have been crippled or maimed in the woods in the northwest during the present quest for deer has exceeded all records. The appalling list contains the names of twenty-six dead and fifty-one injured. In addition to this hundreds have narrowly escaped death from stray bullets or the accidental discharge of firearms.

The most of the accidents are due to carelessness as shown by the endless variety in the manner in which the injuries were sustained. Many suffered injury or even death before their hunting trip was begun by the accidental discharge of carelessly handled weapons. One man fatally wounded himself while knocking apples off a tree preparatory to going hunting. One 13-year-old boy was killed by a stray bullet while walking in his father's barnyard and a carpenter at work on the roof of a barn was hit by a bullet, fell to the ground and died in a few minutes.

During the ten months ending with October the United States exported to China merchandise valued at \$50,104,767.

L. B. OGILVIE & CO.

Reduced Prices OF Ladies' Suits

A choice collection of exclusive styles in Ladies' Suits, in long coats and Etons, are elegantly tailored and all at reduced prices.

\$22.50	For any Suit that was \$30.00 or \$35.00, now	\$22.50
\$19.50	For any Suit that was \$25.00, now	\$19.50
\$14.50	For any Suit that was \$20.00 or \$23.00, now	\$14.50
\$12.75	For any Suit that was \$16.50 or \$18.00, now	\$12.75

Dolls! Dolls!

Our stock of Dolls has been placed on sale. The beauty of the Dolls and their reasonable low prices are the strongest arguments we can bring to bear in their favor. Bring the children to see them.

L. B. OGILVIE & CO.,
Agents for Butterick Patterns.

IDEAL MEAT MARKET

512 BROADWAY
FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Turkey,	Parsley,	Select Oysters,
Goose,	Spring Onions,	Fish,
Ducks,	Wild Goose,	Red Snapper,
Hens,	Venison,	King Mackerel,
Springers,	Geese,	Salmon,
Lamb, Spring,	Rabbits,	Croppies,
Fine Beef,	Opossum,	Cat Fish,
Blue Ribbon Veal,	Squirrels,	Live Shrimp,
Choice Tenderloins,	Cranberries,	Nuts,
Choice Vegetables,	Live Lobsters,	Pecans,
Select Celery,	Roequfort Cheese,	Almonds,
Head Lettuce,	Edam Cheese,	Filberts,
Cauliflower,	Imperial Cheese,	Walnuts,
Egg Plant,	Neuchatel Cheese,	Butter Nuts,
Imported Swiss Cheese,	Full Cream Cheese,	
Blue Point Oysters in shell,	Ducks, Bear, Soup Oysters,	

Olives and Olive Oils for Salads.
Send us your orders early so that we may give them prompt attention.

IDEAL MEAT MARKET,
REMEMBER THE PLACE,
512 BROADWAY.

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.,
(Incorporated)
At Register Building, 523 Broadway.

JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

Entered at the postoffice of Paducah, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Week......10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Wednesday Morning, Nov. 29, 1905.

Louisville License Taxation.

Louisville is getting a full dose of the new revenue law by which the license taxation system took the place of taxing personality. In discussing the matter the Louisville Post says:

The deficit is assured by the failure of the new system of license taxation to raise the amount of money secured last year by the old system of taxing personality. This deficit is estimated will amount to fully \$400,000 a year, and perhaps more.

City Assessor Louis Sanmiller will make this report on the total value of taxable property in the city of Louisville early in December, probably December 5. The report goes to the finance committee of the general council and that body, with the assent of the mayor, will fix the tax rate.

Last year the total assessment, including personality invested in manufacturing and in commerce, was \$138,500,000. This year there will be an increase in the valuation of real estate, but at least \$20,000,000 will have to be deducted for business personality, which will be taxed by the license system. Therefore, the property that can be taxed by the old direct system will amount to about \$120,000,000. This will yield on a levy of \$1.68 the sum of \$400,000 less than was raised for all expenses last year. It is estimated that at best only \$300,000 will be raised by the new license, in all probability it will not be over \$270,000. Therefore, to have as much money as was spent in 1905, the tax rate for 1906 of .01 at least \$2.00 may be expected.

In addition to this the plan to increase the police force is being actively pushed. Instead of reforming the police force the plans of the administration are to increase the force. If this addition is made an increase of eight more cents must be made.

A bad part of the situation is that nearly all of the increased burdens will fall on real estate and smaller taxpayers. The large business houses will profit by the change from taxing business personality, but real estate will be taxed more heavily next year than in many years.

The \$40,000 suit against the Louisville Evening Post for alleged libel has been dismissed by the plaintiffs before trial. The suit was brought by a saloonkeeper named Sharkey, through his attorney, Aaron Kohn, who for years has been the mainstay of the criminal element in the courts of Louisville. The Post was warranted for criminal libel by the same saloonkeeper and Kohn prosecuted the case. At the trial the Post proved all it had alleged, yet it was fined \$500 by a jury that many people believed to have been packed, and the case is now in the court of appeals. Other cases against the Post for a gambler were dismissed before trial. The whole proceedings look like a piece of dirty, contemptible spite work, and brought at the instance of a lawyer who depends largely on the disreputable and criminal class for his fees. Aaron Kohn is not the only disreputable character in Kentucky who is engaged in such disreputable methods. Such people are a menace to the peace and good name of a city.

At certain intersections of the streets under reconstruction the contractors seem to have no regard for the convenience of the public, but leave old curbing on the sidewalks, and further erect barriers of rails and sewer pipe, requiring pedestrians to walk around those obstructions. At Fifth and Jefferson streets the sewer pipes and concrete curbing have been down some days and the force of men moved a block away, yet the obstructions are permitted to

stand much to the annoyance and inconvenience of the hundreds who pass that corner each day. If there was any work going on at that corner or any down that could be damaged by the people walking over it, there would be some sense in forcing the people to go around in the mud, but as it is, no one is benefited by the conditions that the public has to tolerate at that corner. A few minutes' work would clear that intersection and make it convenient for the public to use, and the authorities should make it their business to see that no unnecessary inconvenience is forced upon the public, not only at Fifth and Jefferson streets, but elsewhere in the city where the streets are excavated by street contractors, plumbers or any one else, for the public is entitled to just as much consideration as those engaged in the work.

The senate committee which proposes to introduce a new tax law in the approaching legislature should compile the bill and give it to the people of the state ere the general assembly gathers. There is enough wisdom in the legislature to handle this matter, of course, but the people would be better satisfied to learn of the proposed changes ere they are adopted than afterwards, and then they might—and no doubt would—suggest some amendments to the amendments which would be further improvements. It is ever best for the people's public servants to keep in close touch with them—the people—as possible, for they may be saved from making many errors which will likely keep them from political damnation.

The inaugural speech of King Haakon, the new ruler of Norway, was a strong democratic talk. He declared he would conduct the affairs of state for the good of the people and according to laws as made by the storting and the constitution of the government. He declared he recognized the sovereignty of the people, and as their head would endeavor to add further blessings to their land. A better speech could hardly have been made in so few words by a democratic statesman.

The constitutional amendment was badly defeated throughout the state. In Daviess county the official vote was 850 for the proposed amendment and 2,778 against, in McCracken county 431 for it and 1,505 against, yet in those two counties a powerful (?) "syndicate" of newspapers were for the obsolete piece of fraud and bluff, but the people of those counties repudiated the "syndicates" scheme by 3,002 votes.

The committee which was named at the recent Bussels peace conference to consider the question has come out in favor of an international peace senate, which is to hold stated and not spasmodic meetings. The suggestion is thought to be in keeping with the best ideas presented at Brussels and therefore calculated to prove popular. Henry Davis, secretary of the American delegation to the Brussels meeting, endorses the senate idea strongly.

France has developed a new angel of peace. The government has just begun to serve its soldiery with a bullet which at a distance of four hundred meters will pierce six four-inch oaken planks, placed four inches apart, and then bury itself in a yard in a clay target. With such a weapon properly handled France should be able to persuade most any nation which she can reach over land that it is well to be good.

The people will rule in this state. This is shown by the vote on the proposed constitutional amendment. The politicians sometimes think they are the rulers, but when the people get to them they have cause to change their minds.

The advocates of the railroad rate bill now boldly declare a satisfactory act will be introduced and passed by congress. The president is out against the Foraker bill and all others so far made public.

Mr. Hearst, of New York, is in Chicago to tell Mayor Dunne how to win his municipal ownership fight.

More than 100,000 people lined the streets of New York to witness the funeral procession of Nathan Meyer Shalkevitz, a Hebrew novelist.

A convention of miners of the Republic of Mexico has been called for the first of next month.

A GOOD GOVERNMENT.

(Nashville Banner.)
The Municipal Voters' league of Chicago has begun to agitate the important question of separating municipal politics from national politics and has been seeking to ascertain public sentiment on the subject in different parts of the country. It recently addressed to kind organizations throughout the country a letter asking for expressions of opinion as to the advisability of calling a conference to consider the extent to which municipal elections should be separated from national party politics and the control of national political parties, and the best means by which such separation may be deemed advisable, as be brought about.

The results of the recent elections seem to have given impetus to the idea of breaking away from the old party organizations in municipal matters and many of the replies to the league's inquiries received have been favorable to the conference proposition. It is probable that such a meeting will be called. In speaking of the proposed conference the Chicago Tribune says:

It will certainly be timely and it should prove important. The uprising on November 7 against national party bosses shows that the people of American cities are not only realizing how shamefully subservient they have been to those bosses in the past, but that they are ready to put their disgust into action if any practical methods can be devised. A discussion of such methods by men engaged in the actual struggle for political reform in different cities ought plainly to be illuminating and productive. Most citizens realize by this time that a man's views on the tariff or on railroad rate regulations are no criterion of his qualifications for dealing with street cleaning or playgrounds. But they do not all know what practical changes in legislation or campaign procedure are necessary to make non-partisan ideas effective. A conference on ways and means should afford needed help on those points.

The chief means by which political bosses have maintained their grip on municipal affairs has been through the instrumentality of party machines. Good men have made a practice of voting for bootleggers and grafters who have the sanction of a party nomination. The boss had only to control the nominating convention to make himself supreme. Nothing pertaining to the good of the municipality was ever considered if it conflicted with the party label which the candidates wore.

This is all absurd and hurtful, of course, and to change it would be to get at the very essence of reform. The Municipal Voters' League is on the right track and its efforts to entirely dissociate municipal elections from national politics should be successful.

GOOD CROWD

WITNESSED POWHATAN, DESPITE THE HEAVY RAIN-FALL.

Announcement Is Made of Coming Wedding of Miss Edna Earl Pugh-Box Party.

Despite the bad weather there were several hundred people at The Kentucky last evening witnessing the performance of "Powhatan," given by amateur talent for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless. Nearly 500 tickets were sold for the entertainment, but the elements deterred many from attending.

The caste did extraordinarily well and evidenced the able direction they have under tutelage of Mr. William Baker, the well known instructor. All presented their parts in a manner highly entertaining to everyone, and taken as a whole the production was a satisfying success to the promoters and participants.

The Home of the Friendless will make about \$150 by the venture, but this cannot be ascertained until all parties selling tickets report how many they disposed of. All the reports were not in last night, therefore it could not be told which young lady won the handsome prize offered for the party selling the largest number.

Girl Popular Here.

Word reached here that next spring there will be married Miss Edna Earl Pugh, of St. Louis, and Mr. Ralph Hasen Winkle, of Bloomington, Ill. The beautiful and cultured young bride-to-be is well remembered here, where she often visited her sister, Mrs. Gus Tate.

Fine Box Party.

The ladies of Evergreen circle, Woodmen of the World, gave a box social last evening at their hall over Broadfoot's grocery at Third and Elizabeth streets. Many were there and had a most enjoyable time.

Don't Forget

That Biederman has turkeys and cranberries, nuts, shelled and in hull, and lots of other good things for Thanksgiving.

J. Biederman Gro. and Bak. Co.

5-A Horse Blankets are the best. Sold by Powell-Rogers Co.

TEST LICENSE

MASONIC AND ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING COMPANY TO FIGHT BILL.

Claim the Ordinance is Not Legal Requiring Owners to Pay License on Offices.

The Masonic and Odd Fellows building company owns the Fraternity building, and has decided to fight in the courts the municipal ordinance which requires that different scheduled licenses be paid by owners having buildings containing quarters rented for office purposes. In their determination to protest the constitutionality of the city measure the building company yesterday had a warrant issued against it, so the contest could be landed in the courts and there decision gotten, passing on the bill.

The city has adopted an ordinance providing that buildings containing four or less number of offices shall not pay a license, but that those structures containing more than four offices shall pay according to the number of rooms they have and are rented out to different people for office purposes.

The Fraternity building has about forty offices in it, and the legal adviser of the company owning same believes the city ordinance is illegal, therefore they can not be compelled to pay the license exacted. In order to get test of the measure in the courts the company refused to pay the license, which resulted in the authorities getting out the warrant, which will come before Judge Sanders in the police court this morning for a hearing.

By the provision of the ordinance, there are whole blocks of small office buildings around the city exempted just because the structures happen to be separated and only a few offices in each one of them. For instance on Legal Row only one or two of the buildings have more than four offices in them, while combined there are 50 or 75 along the block, nearly twice as many as in the Fraternity building, which happens to have all under one roof, and therefore amenable to the ordinance, if it is legal. The company thought, will carry the question to the higher courts, if the police judge holds the bill constitutional.

A GIRL FELL

MR. ED LEVEAU'S CHILD TOPPLED FROM HIGH WAGON SEAT.

Capt. William Clark Now Resting Well—Mule Kicked Blacksmith in Stomach.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. Ed Leveau, the wallpaper man, is confined at their room in the Commercial hotel, with concussion of the brain, caused by falling from a wagon onto which she had crawled. The vehicle was standing near the hotel on Third and Jefferson streets, and the little one clambered up to the seat from which she fell, alighting on her head. Dr. Jeff Robertson dress the wound and the little one is suffering considerably from the fall.

Getting Better.

This morning at 3 o'clock Captain William C. Clark was doing well and the physicians now have no fears of any dangerous complications developing. The pains in his side are not bothering him as much as at first, and the physicians are convinced no internal injuries were sustained.

Kicked in Stomach.

Blacksmith C. G. Christberry, of North Second near Jefferson street, was shoeing a mule yesterday when the animal kicked him in the stomach, causing a most painful but not serious injury.

Major Dismissed.

Major Ellithrope has been dismissed from the public ward at Riverside hospital by City Physician Bass, who had him there treating the unfortunate for excessive drink. It was thought Ellithrope's mind had become unbalanced and he was crazy but after several days' treatment he was brought around all right.

Others Ailing.

Mrs. Mary Sebree is quite ill at her home on Sixth and Madison streets.

Mr. J. W. Wallace is quite ill with erysipelas at his home a short distance out from the city on the Mayfield road.

Mr. Boyd Phipps, of Waverly, Tenn., arrives here next week to visit Mr. W. J. Aday. Young Phipps was raised here, but he has been at work down South on a railroad. Recently he got his foot cut off.

We Are Overstocked

With Oysters. Come and get them at 35c per quart all day long.

J. Biederman Gro. and Bak. Co.

THE RACKET STORE

CLOAKS AND FURS.

A VISIT TO OUR CLOAK AND FUR DEPARTMENT WILL REVEAL MANY GOOD THINGS. WE ARE SHOWING THE LATEST STYLES IN BOTH LINES AS WELL AS A MOST EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU. CASH BUYING AND CASH SELLING ENABLES US TO SELL YOU GOODS CHEAPER THAN IF WE SOLD ON CREDIT.

Ladies Coats.

IN OUR LADIES' COATS WE ONLY BUY ONE OR TWO OF A KIND SO EVERYBODY IN TOWN WON'T HAVE A CLOAK LIKE YOU IF YOU BUY HERE.

LADIES' BLACK COATS IN THE BEST STYLES AT \$10, \$12.50 AND \$15.00.

FUR LINED COAT AND FUR TRIMMED AT \$18.50.

THE SWELLEST THING WE HAVE EVER SHOWN YET IN THE COAT LINE IS A BLACK CRUSHED VELVET COAT FOR LADIES AT \$19.50. IT IS HANDSOMELY MADE IN EVERY DETAIL—TRIMMED WITH NEAT SILK BRAID AND OF THE HALF FITTING STYLE.

LADIES' TAN, GREY AND CASTOR COATS AT \$10.00, \$12.00 AND \$15.00.

Childrens Coats

THE CHILDREN WILL HAVE TO BE OUT ALL KINDS OF WEATHER GOING TO SCHOOL, AND YOU SHOULD REMEMBER THAT THEIR HEALTH IS AT STAKE, BEING EXPOSED TO BAD WEATHER. THEY NEED A HEAVY CLOAK TO PROTECT THEM AGAINST SUCH CONDITIONS. OUR LINE IS MOST EXTENSIVE.

CHILDREN'S BLUE COATS TRIMMED WITH BRAID AND CRUSHED VELVET, HAS BELT WITH NEAT BUCKLES—AT \$5.50.

EXTRA SIZE GREY COATS WITH SMALL CAPES AND THE BELT, AT \$7.50 AND \$8.00. THESE ARE FOR LARGE MISSES.

BLUE, GREEN AND BROWN MIXTURE COATS, TRIMMED WITH VELVET BRAID, HAS THE BELT, AT \$3.98.

BROWN COAT WITH PLAITS IN BACK, TRIMMED WITH

GREEN VELVET—AND BELT—\$5.00.

GREEN COATS WITH VELVET COLLAR TRIMMED WITH FANCY BUTTONS, HAS THE BELT AND YOKE EFFECT—\$6.50.

BLUE AND BROWN COATS WITH STRAPS AND BUCKLED DOWN FRONT AND BACK—VELVET TRIMMED, HAS THE BELT. PRICE \$10.00.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS BUT HAVEN'T THE ROOM TO TALK ABOUT THEM.

Furs.

WE SHOW A LINE OF LADIES' NECK FURS THAT IS HARD TO BEAT—THE QUALITY IS THE BEST, THE STYLE IS UP-TO-DATE, AND THE PRICE THE CHEAPEST.

GOOD FURS AT 75c, 98c AND \$1.48. BROWN TIES AT \$2.98 EACH.

IMITATION MINK TIES AT \$4.98.

CHINCHILLA TIES AT \$5.00 EACH.

FUR SCARFS AT \$3.98 AND UP. IMITATION OF JAPANESE MINK AT \$10.00 EACH.

DYED SQUIRREL SCARFS AT \$8.00. FINER FURS UP TO \$17.50 EACH.

THIS IS MERELY A GLIMPSE. LOOK THROUGH THE LINE.

Remnants of White Table Linen

WE ARE THROWING OUT A BIG LOT OF REMNANTS AND TABLE LENGTHS OR WHITE TABLE LINENS—IN THIS LOT YOU WILL FIND LINENS THAT WERE WORTH UP TO \$1.00 A YARD. AT REDUCED PRICES, SOME OF THEM BEING SLIGHTLY SOILED, YOU WILL FIND ALL LENGTHS IN THIS LOT OF DAMASK AND LINEN.

Peerless Paper Patterns + NEWEST 54x104 & BEST 1 and 154

PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY. PADUCAH, KY.

SPECIAL SALE OF FINE CHINA WARE AND TERRA COTTA GOODS. Ten Days Only

Dainty pieces of Chinaware from the finest potteries of France, Austria, Germany and Japan. Exquisite in design and decorations.

Owing to our crowded stock we offer our entire selection at just about half its worth. Sale ends December 9th.

Come and see for yourself and secure the choicest pieces.

Harbour's Book Department

USE KEVIL'S Aristocrat flour

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy.

Largest Stock

Lowest Prices

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Paducah's Only Exclusive Furniture Dealers

The Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Co.

BOTH PHONES 72

SALES ROOMS 114-116-207-213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

CLOSING UP WORK

COUNTY ROAD WORK BEING FINISHED FOR THE WINTER.

More New Graveled Roads Have Been Built This Season Than for Many Years.

Supervisor Bert Johnson, of the county roads, stated yesterday that he would have finished up with everything tomorrow, if it had not been for the downpour of rain, as many good working days have existed the past few weeks and they have been rushing things in order to get all the public highways completed out in the county until next spring. His men have completed every new road all over the rural district with the exception of the Houser highway, and this would have been finished tomorrow, but the rain compelled the laborers to stop operations and they will now have to wait two or three days because the apparent cloudburst soaked the dirt roads so that hauling could not be done and the road work cannot proceed.

The new Houser road is a little over five miles in length, and it is being gravelled from end to end. The men have finished all but about one-quarter of a mile, and this could have been completed by quitting time tomorrow.

This year Supervisor Johnson has built more new gravel roads out in the county than for treble the length of time in the past. It is probable that he has completed nearly fifty miles in the places in most need of the gravelled thoroughfares. It costs thousands of dollars to do this, but when once built the new pikes increase the value of property to the extent that more revenue is derived by the county from taxation and this in a great measure helps bear the burden of cost.

Mr. Johnson states that the county now has more good roads than any other in this portion of the state, but that the work is not yet used. He says that he has laid out for many additional miles of gravelled pike to be improved next year.

GONE FOR WOMAN

DETECTIVE MOORE WENT TO CAIRO AFTER MINNIE WHEELER.

Hardy Bankhead Charged With Spitting on the Sidewalk—Mr. Calisi's Rig Missing.

Detective T. J. Moore left last evening at 7 o'clock for Cairo after Minnie Wheeler, the negeess, charged with stealing \$25 and some silverware last summer while she was employed as cook at the Mike Isaman residence on Fourth and Washington streets. She was arrested there last week and the sleuth went down for her, but the woman refused to return without requisition papers which had to be ordered. These documents arrived yesterday at Cairo and information to that effect was telephoned here, with the result that Detective Moore went down and will come back with the woman this morning.

No Court Tomorrow.

Judge Sanders will not hold any session of the police court tomorrow morning, on account of its being Thanksgiving, a legal holiday.

Had a Scrap.

Bud Nance and Shell Taylor, white, were arrested yesterday on the charge of engaging in a fight.

Spit on Sidewalk.

Officers Terrell and Cross yesterday morning arrested Hardy Bankhead, colored, on the charge of violating the ordinance which prevents anyone from spitting on the public sidewalk. He will be arraigned in the police court this morning.

Vehicle Gone.

Mr. Richard Calisi, the local brewer agent, notified Lieutenant Potter of the police force last evening that someone had taken his horse and buggy from near the Union depot, where the gentleman had driven and left his rig for a few moments.

Foot Cut Off.

Word from Cairo is that Mose Story had his right foot cut off and other bad injuries sustained by being run over in the yards there, where he was brakeman for the M. & O. road. For eight years he was a conductor out of here for the N. C. & St. L.

DOING ALL RIGHT

BRAKEMAN BUTTERTY CAN BE BROUGHT HERE NEXT WEEK.

Trains Resumed From Here to Brookport Yesterday—J. W. McMan is New Trainmaster.

A report yesterday from Paris, Tenn., states that Brakeman Butterty of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, was doing alright, but it would be next week before he could be brought to his home here on South Eleventh street. He fell from his train at Paris, Tenn., week before last and fractured his hip twice in a fearful manner, but just as soon as he is able to be moved, will be brought here.

Transfer Boat Lands.

Yesterday the wreckage at the foot of the I. C. incline was cleared away so the transfer boat could land and trains resume going back and forth between here and Brookport. The box cars are all out on the bank and away from the tracks, so the cradle has been put back and coaches are being transferred.

New Trainmaster.

Day Chief Dispatcher J. W. McMan, of the Fulton office of the I. C., has been selected trainmaster for the Nashville division, with headquarters in Nashville, under Superintendent Henry Scheuing. McMan is succeeded at Fulton by the present night chief dispatcher, R. M. Alford, while the latter's place is taken by Dispatcher J. B. Alvey, formerly of Paducah.

Engine Overturned.

Yesterday at Princeton there was a wreck on the track engine No. 1191, which turned over the night before, but hurt no one. It was pulling the Cairo-Hopkinsville passenger train, that passed through here, in charge of Engineer Rollins and Conductor Robert Dawes.

HOME RULE ISSUE

DENIED BY BOTH FACTIONS IN ENGLISH PARTIES.

Liberals and Conservatives Split and Irish May Hold the Balance of Power.

London, November 28.—Like the breach between Premier Balfour and Joseph Chamberlain last week, a split in the Liberal party is now receiving the attention of the public. The cause of the rupture is Lord Roseberry's emphatic refusal to serve or to fight under Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's flag of home rule for Ireland. The unionists, looking on with mingled joy and amusement, entertain hope that the irreconcilable discord in the enemy's ranks may afford them after all a fighting chance in the coming elections.

Both Agreed.

The Liberals judge the situation from various points of view, depending on their attitude towards home rule, but both sides are making laborious attempts to convince the country that home rule is not the issue. Neither Lord Roseberry nor Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman mean to let it obscure the really vital question of the maintenance of free trade, whereupon the campaign must be fought.

An interesting feature which the Liberal mutiny develops is the growing probability that John Redmond's Irish party will come dangerously near wielding the balance of power in the next House of Commons which, it is now perfectly clear, will contain two Liberal and two Conservative factions.

Only United Party.

Between these two warring groups the Irishmen expect to sit as the one united and cohesive party in Parliament.

"While the members of the English majority are quarreling among themselves regarding the extent to which they will permit Irish home rule," said a member of the Irish party to your correspondent this morning, "we will practically be able, with our deciding votes, to say how far England itself shall be enabled to secure home rule, because a majority will be impossible without us."

Mrs. E. L. Whitesides, osteopath, 1609 1/2 Broadway. Phone, Old, 1434 and New 761.

SELECT MASTERS

MEETING WILL BE HELD TO-NIGHT FOR DEGREE WORK.

Rehearsals for Eagles' Minstrel Commence Tomorrow Evening—Shriners Leave Tonight.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Royal and Select Masters' lodge will meet at their assembly room in the Fraternity building, for the purpose of conferring degrees upon several candidates.

Go to Louisville.

Tonight the delegation of Paducah Shriners leave for Louisville to be present tomorrow, at which time a class of about seventy-five candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the exalted order. A number of members go up from here, while they carry several candidates along with them. Governor Beckham is one of the big class going in, and after the degree work, the people there will be entertained with a swell banquet. Several hundred members from over the state will participate in the gathering.

Eagles' Minstrel.

Tomorrow evening at their new quarters in the old Y. M. C. A. building the participants will commence holding their rehearsals for the big minstrel to be given by the Fraternal Order of Eagles next month. The entertainment will be one of the finest and most successful ever given here, as the cast includes about seventy-five of the most eminent local talent, who will be directed by a well known local member who followed the minstrel stage for a number of years and is known the world over for his superior work. Some very unique and new parts will be put on by the amateur troupe that expects to give the performance Christmas afternoon and evening at the Kentucky, if that date can be arranged for. During the progress of the play many musical numbers will be supplied by the Paducah talent, which abounds in this respect. The orchestra for the occasion will be a treat of itself. Taken as a whole prospects are that the affair will be the largest ever conducted here, rehearsals for which will be held two or three nights each week between now and the time for the performance in the old gymnasium building at the Y. M. C. A., this having been bought by the Eagles in getting possession of the property after the assignment of the association.

Woodmen of the World.

The Olive camp, Woodmen of the World, meets this evening in their hall at Fifth and Broadway, while tomorrow evening Jersey camp meets in its quarters above Broadfoot's grocery at Third and Elizabeth streets.

THANKSGIVING.

NUMBER OF THE CHURCHES WILL CONDUCT SERVICES TOMORROW.

At Some Places it Will Be in the Morning, and At Others in the Evening.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church will conduct Thanksgiving services, using for his topic "A National Reason of Gratitude."

First Presbyterian.

There will be no services tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church on account of that building undergoing frescoing, and cannot be used.

German Churches.

Rev. Isten, of the German Lutheran church of South Fourth street, and Rev. Bourquin, of the German Evangelical church of South Fifth, will conduct services at their respective buildings tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The worship at each place will be in the English language.

Grace Episcopal.

Rector David Wright conducts services at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning at Grace Episcopal church.

First Baptist.

Special services will be conducted for Thanksgiving at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church.

No Services.

There will not be any services at either the Third street Methodist church or the Trimble street Methodist church.

School Shoes

They are the Kind that wear well and Always Look Neat And Dressy.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE

Lendler & Lydon

309 BROADWAY

Phone orders receive Prompt Attention

Phone 675



PARTICULAR MEN are careful purchasers of clothing. We never lose a customer of this kind once we get him.

No man can be more particular than we are about fit, finish and material. Our clothing simply must be right. That's why we sell Atterbury system of clothes.

Wallerstein's
MEN'S & BOY'S OUTFITTERS
322 BROADWAY

NOTORIOUS SUIT

AGAINST LOUISVILLE EVENING POST DISMISSED BY PLAINTIFFS.

Public Sentiment Too Strong Against Aaron Kohn and His Class of Clients.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—That public sentiment is always with a newspaper that speaks out and warns the people against disreputable resorts and shyster lawyers, was demonstrated when the case against the Evening Post was dismissed yesterday. Ever since the notorious verdict of a \$500 fine against the paper that in court more than proved its charges, the sentiment against Kohn and his following has been increasing until now it seems that they are ready to throw up the sponge and quit bringing malicious and vicious suits against newspapers for telling the truth.

When the case of Patrick Sharkey against the Evening Post company, involving a claim for \$40,000 damages for alleged libel, was called in Judge Gordon's court yesterday, Attorney Aaron Kohn, representing the plaintiff, said that an order might be entered dismissing the case without prejudice.

This is the termination of the famous legal battle between the saloon keeper and the Evening Post which arose out of the "Mysterious Red" letters in that paper, purporting to expose conditions of criminal protection by certain saloons and the connivance by the police. Mr. Kohn brought suit in Sharkey's name, as well as for Ed Miller, a bartender at Sharkey's place, each suit praying \$40,000 damages, and secured judgments against Mr. Kohn and the Evening Post company for alleged criminal libel. The criminal case was tried last winter, and though a fine of \$500 was assessed by the jury, it was generally conceded that the defense had much the best of the argument in the forum of public opinion.

The dismissal is not a surprise, although it was not anticipated that the action would be taken until the court of appeals had ruled on the criminal proceedings now pending before it.

HOME REMEDIES

Every family has a list of favorite receipts upon which they depend in case of minor ailments. We take pride in compounding these home prescriptions. They get the same careful attention that we give to all doctors' prescriptions.

Let us prepare your winter's supply of these remedies now.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger,
DRUGGIST

SIXTH AND BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 63.

ONLY FEW BRICK REMAIN TO BE LAID ON KENTUCKY AVENUE.

Thoroughfare Will be Thrown Open Shortly for Benefit of The Public.

Yesterday morning the workmen for Contractor Thomas Bridges finished laying the paving brick on both sides of Kentucky avenue up to Fourth street, and now that thoroughfare is completed out this far, with the exception of the brick between the rails for the block of track the street car company has between Third and Fourth streets along that thoroughfare. These brick will be laid right away, they being of a special make with grooved and rounded ends that fit up beneath the rails, and give room for the flange of the car wheel to move along without striking the brick. The brick between the tracks and sidewalks are all down, but there are a few more to be laid in bringing the improvement over to the west side of Fourth beside Tully's livery stable.

Mayor Yeiser yesterday said that just as soon as the brick were laid between the rails, the board of works would go over the improvement and make an agreement with the contractor whereby the street can be thrown open for use of the public. The work, however, will not be finally accepted until finished next spring out to Ninth street, as all the avenue from First to Ninth is in one contract, and a part of it could not be accepted at one time. Just as soon as the men finish with the remaining brick, they will commence putting down the concrete sidewalks along both sides of the avenue.

Notice.

J. Bamberger is at his shop again, 126 1/2 North Fifth street, and would be pleased to see all his customers and many new ones.

Miss Runge, public stenographer, Palmer House.

Bacon's Malarial Tonic Capsules

ARE THE "ORIGINAL" TONIC CAPSULES.

THE ONES THAT HAVE MADE SUCH A REPUTATION IN PADUCAH FOR CURING CHILLS AND MALARIA.

PRICE 50c. TAKE NO OTHER. THEY ARE GUARANTEED.

BACON'S
DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson Sts. phone 337,
& Clay Sts. phone 38.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.

WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

HAYES

Free Delivery—Telephone 756.

Having secured the services of Mr. John Niehaus, he would be pleased to meet his friends and old customers, promising them the quickest service and nothing but the best drugs at reasonable prices.

Hayes' Seventh and Broadway.

Tel. 756, 7th and Broadway.

S. W. Arnold

worth of city property for sale and thirty-five farms; also three safes. Houses for rent.

Telephone, old, 1665.

Dr. B. B. Griffith

TRUEHEART BUILDING.

Both phone 888 at the office, both phones 240 at residence. Office hours 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

Important Changes of Time of Southern Railway.

On Friday, December 1st, the following changes in time of Southern railway trains will become effective: No. 1, now leaving Louisville at 7:40 a. m., will depart at 8 a. m. No. 9, now leaving Louisville at 3:50 p. m., will depart at 3:35 p. m. No. 23, now leaving Louisville at 7:25 p. m., will depart at 7:15 p. m. No. 24, now leaving Lexington at 6 p. m., will depart at 5:40 p. m. No. 2, now leaving Lexington at 5:30 p. m., will depart at 5 p. m.

Corresponding changes will be made at local stations and passengers intending to use these trains should consult ticket agents for complete information.

C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A.

HARGIS IN CLOUD

OF HIS MEMESIS; GIVES UP
HOPES FOR THE
FUTURE.

Broken in Health and Forsaken by
Old Allies Because of Moral
Uprising.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 28.—Reports that have reached this city during the past few days from Jackson, are to the effect that County Judge James Hargis, who recently instituted contest proceedings against S. S. Taulbee, is completely broken in health, and that while he was once all-powerful in the affairs of Breathitt county, he is now discredited by even the men who once stood shoulder to shoulder with him in his political battles, and even those who have in the past been shielded in their crimes by his power have been cowed by the moral uprising throughout the county and have forsaken him.

Where in years gone by the Hargis store was the mecca for citizens in every walk of life throughout Breathitt and the adjoining counties, people from all sections of the mountains now drive into Jackson and pass by the store on the opposite side of the street, and never once look in the direction of the place or even nod to the man, whose name a few short months ago was on the lips of every one in the community, and who could have had any office in the gift of the people simply for the asking.

Future Looks Dark.
While the thought is not entertained for a minute that Hargis will be successful in his effort to wrench the office from County Judge-elect Taulbee, he realizes that all of his future hopes rest in the contest, and should he meet with defeat in the courts, as he will surely do, he knows there is no power on earth strong enough to prevent wholesale indictments for the assassinations of both James B. Marcum and Dr. D. B. Cox. Hargis also knows that with his downfall in Breathitt county he loses his prestige in the Democratic party and will in the near future be thrown out of the Democratic State Central committee as the Tenth district member, and when that is done he will be no more than any other man who is made to suffer for the wrongs he has committed.

The prediction is freely made now by residents of Jackson as well as other points in Kentucky, that it will be an easy matter in the future to have the grand jury of the county make a thorough and honest investigation into the assassinations, which have terrorized the county during the past four years, and when the next term of court convenes it is said indictments will be returned against the men believed to be guilty of procuring the death of Marcum and Cox.

New Jury Commission.
This belief is further strengthened by the fact that at the last term of court in Jackson circuit, Judge Robert Riddle selected another jury commission, composed of three of the best known and most reliable men in the county, and ordered them to fill the jury wheel or drum with the names of Breathitt county citizens who were above reproach.

This in itself was taken as a direct slap at Hargis, who in the past had always selected the jury commissioners and the names of the men to go in the wheel, and in this way it was impossible to select a grand jury that would indict or a petit jury that would convict any man who was known to be a benchman of the Hargis-Callahan faction.

But now all of this has changed, and in the future Mrs. Abreila Marcum, who is single handed and alone fighting to convict the men guilty of having her husband assassinated, will have at least an equal chance in the courts.

Making the Streets Attractive.
(Leslie's Weekly.)

We shall need to bestir ourselves more than we have done if we ever catch up with some of the cities of Europe not only in the matter of good municipal government, but also in the less important, though none the less valuable, particular of municipal adornment. France and Belgium are far in advance of us in laws and regulations affecting bill-posting and other forms of public advertising, and also in the encouragement offered in various ways to private citizens to co-operate in the work of beautifying streets, parks, residences and private buildings. An annual prize has been granted by the Paris municipal council for some years past for the most artistically designed house front, and recently a competition has been opened in Paris under the same auspices for the most artistic signboards, the prizes offered being sufficient to stimulate the efforts of the best living French artists. The possibilities lying in this direction of adding to the beauty and attractiveness of business streets are obviously very great.

Blow Open Bank Safe.
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28.—Robbers broke into the State bank of Chapman, Neb., last night and blew the safe open with nitro-glycerine. They escaped with an amount of paper money estimated at \$1,300.

Subscribe for THE REGISTER.

AUNT JANE'S TURKEYS

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON



AN OLD woman like me don't have many real pleasures," said Aunt Jane Hamilton to Matilda Crawford, one of her neighbors. "I could count my annual pleasures on one finger on one hand, and now for this year that is gone."

"Why, goodness gracious, Aunt Jane! What do you mean?" and Matilda looked the genuine sorrow which in her neighborly heart she felt.

"I mean that the Lord saw fit to take from me my last turkey last night, and now I can't have the Hamilton family to the regular Thanksgiving dinner. Twenty little I'll have to be thankful for this year, and all my invitations out, too. Now I've got to go in and write letters to tell them all not to come."

Aunt Jane Hamilton's Thanksgiving dinner had been the wonder of Phillipsburg for many a year. She was a widow whose husband had paid the penalty of his devotion to his country at Gettysburg. Before his marriage John Hamilton had built a big, roomy home for his bride about half a mile from Phillipsburg, and that was all that was left her when the bullet ended his life. Here she had lived ever since, eking out a living from the poultry she raised, and the small pension paid her quarterly by the government.

Aunt Jane had never been blessed with children, but both herself and John had been members of large families. It was to all of these brothers and sisters, and to their families, that Aunt Jane's invitations to Thanksgiving dinner went each year. Annually they came trooping into Phillipsburg for the family reunion and feast; filling the big house from cellar to garret, and overflowing to the village hotel. So it was that these Thanksgiving dinners were looked forward to, not by Aunt Jane alone, but by the whole village of Phillipsburg.

As Aunt Jane sat at her dining-room table preparing the 28 letters that were to stop the coming of the relatives, Matilda Crawford was passing from house to house telling of the death of the last turkey, and of the blighting of Aunt Jane's pleasures.

The next day's mail took away the 28 sorrowful little notes, all reading very much alike, and all telling the reason for the canceling of the annual dinner.

Thanksgiving day was but one week off when those notes were mailed, and on that same evening half a dozen of the worthy matrons of the village were talking the situation over at Matilda Crawford's home.

"It's a shame if the people of this town let Aunt Jane Hamilton be disappointed,"



PREPARING THE LETTERS.

pointed at not having her family dinner just for the lack of a few turkeys," said Susan Peters. "There ain't nobody in this town that hasn't done something for at some time, and now they might help her. I'm going to send her one of my turkeys for Thanksgiving, so there!"

The result of that little gathering was that the next day six prime turkeys were delivered at Aunt Jane's door by six different boys coming from six different families.

"Whatever will I do now!" cried Aunt Jane, as the sixth turkey was deposited at her back door. "If I only hadn't sent out those letters yesterday I could have my dinner just the same. I know I can't never get another set written and off in time for all of them to get here. It makes me almost cry to think about it."

By Saturday others in the town had heard of the six turkeys that were sent to Aunt Jane, and they followed the example set them. Even the genial host of the village inn contributed a nice fat hen he had bought for his own use.

In the meantime that host of relatives who had grown to look upon the annual visit to Aunt Jane's as a not-to-be-missed pleasure, were taking action. Her brother-in-law, Walter Hamilton, was a prosperous lawyer in New York city, who for 20 years had never missed one of these family reunions. He received Aunt Jane's sorrowful note on Saturday, and took immediate action. His first move was to get into communication with a farmer he knew raised turkeys for market, and

order five of his largest birds to be sent to Mrs. Jane Hamilton, Phillipsburg, by express. Then he set the telegraph instruments to clicking, and this is what they said to the 27 other families who had received notes like his own:

"Disregard Aunt Jane's note. Dinner there as usual. Send a turkey.—Walter Hamilton."

Monday afternoon the results of that telegram began to be noticeable. Three turkeys came in on the train, of which two were alive. The next morning the five from Walter arrived, all nicely dressed, and on the same train came two others from his son, Walter, Jr., who had not known of the fact that his father was sending five. The village drayman undertook the task of delivering all of them at Aunt Jane's door, and he made regular trips there after the arrival of each of the two daily trains up to Wednesday morning.

And it was not until Wednesday morning that Aunt Jane really knew what the deluge of turkeys really meant. As the drayman delivered his load following the arrival of the morning train, Aunt Jane attempted to take stock of the turkeys on hand, and figure out, if possible, what she could do with them.

"Forty-three turkeys—29 of them alive and 14 dead—and no one to eat the dead ones," she was saying, when there came a knock at the front door. Before she could get her apron on and get to the door, it was pushed



"FORTY-THREE TURKEYS."

open, and in came her sister Mary and her three children.

"Mercy on us! Why did you come!" exclaimed Aunt Jane.

"To eat Thanksgiving dinner with you," they said in chorus.

"But didn't you get my note telling you the turkeys had all died?"

"And didn't you get our turkey?"

Then explanations were in order and after they were made the whole story was out.

"And to-morrow's Thanksgiving, Mary, you've just got to help me. I haven't got a blessed thing done for that dinner. Here I've been setting wondering about all these turkeys, when I just might have known what it all meant."

And Mary did help, and so did the children, and so did others who came in on the afternoon train, and when the turkeys were placed on the long dining-room table the next day there were gathered around the table the largest number of Aunt Jane's relatives the old home had seen in many a year.

"If the good Lord'll forgive me for doubting His wisdom in taking away my turkeys, I'll never doubt Him again," said Aunt Jane at the dinner table, "for I never had so much to be thankful for on any Thanksgiving day before, and I've been able to make others happy by sending Thanksgiving dinners to the poor families of Phillipsburg."

Never a Thanksgiving day has passed at Phillipsburg since but what the turkeys for Aunt Jane's family dinner have come in to her from the families that gather about her hospitable board once each year.

HEARD IN THE BARNYARD.



"I will admit that he is dressed to kill."

It was the old hen turken who spoke these words in her efforts to console her progeny, who were crying with envy at beholding the gay plumage of the peacock.

"—But in a few days, my children, we'll all be killed to dress."

With a low chuckle, the listening zephyr flitted for an instant around the corner of the barn, and then scampered away to shake the yellow pollen from the ragweeds.

ANXIOUS ABOUT DEER

GUIDES IN ADIRONDACKS FEAR
ANOTHER HARD WINTER.

State That Large Numbers of the
Animals Were Killed by Sever-
ity of the Last Two
Seasons.

Adirondack guides and the sportsmen who hunt in the north woods are hoping that the coming winter will not be so hard on the deer as the last two seasons have been, reports the New York Sun.

One of the guides in the Big Moose district said last summer that a third of all the deer in that part of the Adirondacks had died of exposure and starvation during the last two years. A Saranac guide who had been up in the northwest part of the region during the winter said half the deer there had died.

This was probably an exaggeration, though there is no doubt that the loss was great. Man after man will tell you of passing anywhere from two or three to seven or eight dead animals in a single day's crossing from one point to another.

It may seem strange to speak of deer dying from exposure, but that, added to their weakened condition due to lack of food, was actually what killed hundreds of them.

In the winter they feed on any green things which they can find under the snow, and also on the youngest shoots of the hemlock trees. If there is heavy snow which lies long on the ground they get along very well. The snow protects the foliage underneath it, and if it is deep, with a crust, the deer can feed on hemlock shoots which they could not possibly reach from the ground.

But if it is bitter cold, with little snow, there is no protection for low sprouts, and those which are not quickly eaten freeze to a worthless condition. Then the deer eat all the hemlock shoots within reach of the ground. After that they starve. At any rate, they become so weak that they cannot bear what comes next.

A year ago it was no uncommon thing for guides to see several deer together, each with a saddle of snow on its back. The snow cakes must have been there for some time, but the animals had reached so low an ebb of vitality that there was not enough warmth in their bodies to melt the snow.

There were heavy snowfalls during these trying seasons, but they were almost immediately followed by a violent thaw or pouring rain, which in its turn was followed by a sharp freeze.

All through the Adirondacks guides attempted to save the deer. They felled hemlocks so that the animals could browse on the branches which had been out of their reach. They even scattered grain where deer were in the habit of passing.

At Big Moose lake when deer were seen coming along the ice men would go out with a sack of grain and scatter it across the coarse ice the animals were taking, then get back out of the way.

In spite of these efforts the deer died by scores. A man came into Big Moose one day, having walked across from one of the logging camps, and said that he had passed one bunch of seven deer, and he doubted if any of them lived through the day. It was that way all through the mountains, so that it is small wonder that considerable anxiety is felt that the coming season should be a favorable one for the herds.

Electrical Wonders.

Aladdin's luminary and all the wonders of the fairy tales cannot compare with the modern magicians in every day twentieth century engineers, whose marvels, up to 1902, are detailed in a recent government census report. In the year the census was taken there were 3,620 central electric stations, representing \$500,000,000; 20,000 officers and laborers, whose wages amounted to \$20,000,000; 125,000 miles of wire had been laid; 419,000 arc lamps and 18,000,000 incandescent lamps were in service; the stations had an output of 3,300,000,000 horse power hours, with a daily output of nearly 13,000,000 horse power hours, which is approximately equivalent to the work possible were every man in the country to spend the day in turning a crank.

Made Him Fly.

Patience—They said if he married her she'd make an angel of him.

Patrice—Well, she accomplished part of the contract. She's made him fly about a good deal.—Yonkers Statesman.

Too High a Price.

He—As I sat there alone, Hilda came along and offered me a penny for my thoughts.

She—The extravagant creature.—Stray Stories.

In New Jersey.

He—Three hundred years ago this place was peopled by savages.

She—How it has deteriorated!—Judge.

Illinois Central Railroad TIME TABLES

Corrected Aug. 22nd, 1905.

South Bound.	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Louisville	12:20 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	3:40 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:55 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:37 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 a.m.
Leave Evansville	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	11:30 a.m.
Leave Princeton	5:25 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:40 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:45 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Leave Fulton	7:55 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	8:31 p.m.	5:17 a.m.
Arrive Rives	8:39 p.m.	5:23 a.m.
Arrive Jackson	7:15 a.m.
Arrive Memphis	10:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m.
Arrive New Orleans	11:00 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

North Bound.	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Memphis	6:50 p.m.	8:50 a.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	10:10 p.m.
Leave Rives	9:42 a.m.	11:58 p.m.
Leave Gibbs	9:48 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Leave Fulton	10:10 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:50 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:55 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:39 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	3:30 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	6:25 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:00 p.m.	5:13 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	11:55 a.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.			
(North Bound.)		(South Bound.)	
No. 306	No. 374	No. 305	No. 375
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
Leave Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	2:50 a.m.
Arrive Chicago	5:30 a.m.	8:05 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	8:05 p.m.	7:08 a.m.	3:35 p.m.

CAIRO-HOPKINSVILLE LINE.			
(North Bound.)		(South Bound.)	
No. 801	No. 835	No. 822	No. 836
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Paducah	7:00 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
Arrive Cairo	8:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	7:08 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	8:05 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. For further information, address

J. T. DONOVAN, General Agent, Paducah, Ky.
GEO. C. WARFIELD, Ticket Agent, Paducah, Ky.
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
C. C. MCARTY, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Special Sale On Wall Paper.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. YOU CAN PAPER A ROOM, SIDE WALL, CEILING AND BORDER TO MATCH FOR THE SMALL SUM OF ONLY 65 CENTS. NICE PLAIN PAPER DESIGNS THAT OTHERS ARE SELLING AT 6 CENTS PER ROLL, WE WILL SELL YOU AT ONLY 1/2 CENTS PER SINGLE ROLL, OR 3 CENTS PER DOUBLE ROLL, ALL NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. ALSO NICE HANDSOME DESIGNS AT 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c AND UP TO \$1.00 PER SINGLE ROLL, ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES TO SUIT THE PEOPLE. NEW PA NELL EFFECT, INGRAINS DESIGNS IN CORNICE AND—EVERY CONSIDERABLE COLOR AND NOVELTY AFFRANGED BORDERS TO MATCH. ALL COLORS IN BURLAPS... ALSO HANDSOME WOOD EFFECTS IN PAPER. ALL COLORS. THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS IN NEW PAPERS. WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF BUREAU, ROOM MOULDING, PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW SHADES, CANVAS, TACKS, AND BUILDING AN DROOPING PAPERS. CALL AND SEE OUR NICE LINE OF SAMPLES AND BE CONVINCED THAT WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT AND GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY.

C. C. LEE

Corner 3rd & Kentucky Ave.]

Undertakers and Embalmers,

130 SOUTH THIRD ST., PADUCAH, KY

MATTL, EFINGER & CO.

Subscribe for The Register

TOWN-BOOMING IN THE WEST.

William O. Watson, a well-known lawyer, of Oklahoma City, gives the appended illustration of one of the methods adopted to boom a town into existence.

"It is nearly ten years," he says, "since the country hereabouts has been, what you might call, 'on the boom,' but it has been ten years since the professional town boomers quit us. The last instance of 'overnight booming' I remember was the town of Lanowack. If you will go about six miles east of Oklahoma City, you will see a mail crane hanging by the side of the track, while, stretching on every side as far as you can see, just plain prairie, with hardly a house in sight. This is Lanowack. The promoter, who had been hanging around for some time, suddenly purchased a quarter section of land and tacked the name on it. He was a boomer, one of the real sort who could sell anything they got their hands on.

"A blind man could see that there was no town there, and nothing to make a town, but it was the promoter's business to sell just such impossibilities, and the way he did it proved him a master of his art. The Mr. Col. Sellers who was doing the business there decided that a certain German settlement in northwest Kansas was looking for just such a city as he had to offer, and he went up to visit them. He tarried a week, talked Lanowack and painted rainbows for the moneyed farmers who used to 'hook der kaiser!' Best country in the world and lots of it, he told them; soil peculiarly fitted for raising cotton, corn, wheat, oats, rye, hay, turnips, radishes, parsnips, children, Indians, and, in fact, anything that a Christian gentleman has a right to ask for on this lowly footstool. Yes, and right in the center of Lanowack—high, dry and healthful, the Arcadia of the west.

"The promoter knew his men and his business. After he had slung on the beautiful red paint, he backed up his special train to the station. The Germans filled their pockets with the green goods and tumbled in. They were not going down as settlers, but merely as investors, who would reap the harvest as soon as the people rushed in from the east and built up the town, as they were sure to do. They were getting in on the ground floor. Of course they never suspected that the promoter was in the cellar.

"The train passed through Lanowack in the night, and the investors tumbled out at Oklahoma City. At break of day the boomer had his brass band on the street, and every saloon in town was thrown open to the prospective owners of Lanowack, the coming metropolis of the southwest. The visitors would be marched into one saloon while the band outside played 'Die Wach am Rhein,' and then they would move on to another.

"By the time they were halfway through the rounds, it was decided that Lanowack was the best proposition before the American people, and the promoter was voted the savior of the German citizen. He stood well, and immediately got the crowd on board the train, and they visited Lanowack.

"The engineer stopped at the mail crane that was all of Lanowack that existed at that time, as to-day. But the crowd was delighted. There was the ground, just as the boomer had said; there was the country stretching round about. The air was light and healthful, and the map which the promoter spread out before them showed the location of the post office, the courthouse and federal building. Besides, there was the brass band and the railroad, and the kegs in the baggage car, which had been brought along, as Lanowack lacked a well at the time and the water works had not yet been installed.

"The lots were put up at auction, and went like hot cakes, at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100, according to their proximity to the 'courthouse' or 'federal building,' or some other important municipal edifice calculated to attract traffic. Business was good. The promoter was sorry he had not bought two quarter sections, as then Lanowack would have been twice as large on the map. After everything had been sold, the train pulled back into Oklahoma City, where there were more drinks, and everybody went to bed richer by far than when he first arrived in town.

"The promoter cleaned up some thing like \$5,000 out of the deal, after paying for his train, band, beer and other expenses. About a year afterward I met one of the Germans, and rather sympathized with him for the way he had been taken in, but it was pity wasted.

"'Vy,' he said, 've gets ter see der country, ve usa pig railroad rite, all der beer ve wants, der fine moosick der heele vacation, und id only cost huntret dolla. Id vas vert id.'—N. Y. Weekly.

Poor Speaker.

H. L. Dawes, the distinguished Massachusetts lawyer, is his young manhood was an indifferent speaker. Participating in a law case soon after his admission to the bar, Dawes was opposed by an older attorney, whose eloquence attracted a large crowd that packed the courtroom. The justice was freely perspiring and, drawing off his coat in the midst of the lawyer's eloquent address, he said: "Mr. Attorney, supposing you sit down and let Dawes begin to speak, I want to tin that crowd."

Custom General.

The custom of giving Christmas gifts on Christmas day is general among all Christian nations.

DUCKS IN THE NORTHWEST.

Bewilderment of Game That Was Altogether Too Much for a Green Hunter.

In front stretched a wide expanse of rank slough grass, an immense sea of green, rippling in every breeze; behind was the level prairie, says a writer in Recreation. I was fresh from the crowded, dusty thoroughfares of a large eastern city and everything was strange and delightful to me. Gophers that stood motionless on the little mounds of sun-baked earth in front of their burrows, into which they shot head foremost, if I approached too close; curious, flat-looking badgers, sneaking coyotes, prairie chickens, ducks, and geese; all these I had read and dreamed of often, and now I was seeing them for the first time.

I waded into the slough, which was waist deep in most places, but as the bottom was hard and the water warm, it did not cause very much discomfort. It was late in the afternoon and I had promised to bring home a duck for each member of the family where I was staying. At first it seemed too easy. Mellard and shoveler were getting up on all sides. Every time I took a step there would be a succession of quacks and a swirl of wings. I stopped several mallards, but could not find them in the long grass. As I did not want to waste any more ducks, I pushed on through the tangled grass for another 300 or 400 yards, where all the ducks that I put up seemed to be pitching. I found a long narrow piece of water black with ducks. At my sudden appearance they got up with a roar of wings that almost deafened me. I was so interested in watching them that I forgot to shoot.

LOOSE FANG THE GRIZZLY.

Most Singular Circumstance That Attended the Killing of a Monster Bear.

We were now just below the edge of the snow, and a little above the place where Henry had seen the bear, writes Arthur H. Maitley, in Recreation. There was a light breeze blowing up the slide. Henry now went across through the bushes and I above, in the open, round the edge of the snow. Soon after we parted I came upon huge tracks going up on the snow. I did not follow them, but kept on across them, parallel with Henry. I heard a swishing sound, and looking up, saw a monster grizzly coming down the snow with swift strides, evidently in a hurry, and almost in a line between me and the sun, and the snow was flashing round him in a sparkling haze. There was not the slightest sign of hesitation. When he viewed me at a distance of about 20 yards he raised his great head and fixed his eyes on me. Swerving slightly from his course, so as to come straight at me, his forefeet appeared to paw the air.

I aimed at his broad breast and fired, and with a deep, low growl he plunged headlong down the slope, tearing up the snow and earth. He brought up against some small fir, a few yards below, and tried to crawl up to me, when I finished him with a shot behind the ear, though, as he started struggling down through the bush I gave him a couple more. There was no blood from any of the four bullet wounds.

CALIFORNIA'S COFFEE CROP

That's What It Is Sold for, Though Nature Meant It for Lima Beans.

The harvest of lima beans is now at its height in the Santa Monica fields, which are perhaps the most extensive in the world. There are not less than 15,000 acres in this vicinity devoted to them, says a Santa Monica report. More than 200 carloads of the beans will be shipped during the season from the Santa Monica station alone. The beans are threshed in the field. Then they are hauled to the separator in this vicinity. Here they are run through the fanning mills, which remove all dirt, leaves, foreign substances and split, cracked and immature berries.

During the harvest season the accumulation of these imperfect beans aggregates many pounds. Formerly they were a loss, except as they might be utilized in some form as feed for swine or chickens, but of late an active demand has sprung up for them and they are shipped in solid carload lots to cities of the east, where they are utilized by certain manufacturers of so-called package coffee.

The immature beans are now a remunerative byproduct. The coffee people, by roasting and grinding them and mixing with parched barley, coffee and other vegetable substances and flavoring essences, turn out what passes as a cheap grade of Old Government Java.

A Lost Opportunity.

"Woman just dropped dead in the bargain," cried the ribbon counter, "cried the floorwalker excitedly. 'How important!' exclaimed the head of the firm. 'Our undertaking department won't be open until next Monday!'"—Catholic Standard.

Rest or Arrest?

"I haven't seen your cashier for several days," "No; he's gone out of town," "Come for a rest, I suppose," "We haven't found out yet whether he's gone for a rest or to escape it,"—Philadelphia Record.

Scarcity of Radium.

The work of the last three years in Germany and France is estimated by Prof. Curie to have yielded about a pound of radium.

WOMEN ARE LARGER.

NEW GENERATION FAST OUT-STRIPPING MEN IN SIZE.

Clothes on Sale Show Surprising Increase in Height—Causes of Change Are Not Yet Explained.

It is a little curious that the scientists and statisticians are not on hand with records and explanations of a striking fact too patent now to be gainsaid or ignored, namely, the increasing size of the younger generation of women. Evidences of such increase are to be found everywhere and while the records referred to above are not yet made public, there is still testimony of an official sort in the statements of the manufacturers and dealers in women's clothing. By these statements the young woman of the moment is taller and of greater weight than she of a few years ago, and the difference is sufficient to have affected the clothing trade.

"For years," says the manager of a large shop on State street, "the longest skirt carried in our stock—or, so far as I know, in any in this city—measured 42 inches. If longer were needed the suit had to be made to order. Now we carry ready-made skirts of 44 inches and we sell 'em, too."

Increased stature is, fortunately, not the only gain made by woman. She is heavier and plumper. In proportion, underclothes are larger, and the signs to be seen in some shops, "Extra size undergarments," would seem to indicate that the growth continues from day to day. In cases where an exact large size wanted cannot be found in stock, it can now be made at short notice and small extra cost. Formerly the reply to such a demand used to be: "We haven't got it." With this general growth has come also an increase in the size of legs, and hosiery for women of nearly all grades is now larger and many shops carry what are called "out-sizes." And even feet have kept pace with the change. Regardless of the old-fashioned ideas of feminine pulchritude, Dame Nature has decreed that the new woman shall have sufficient of the wherewithal to stand upon, and shoes are larger. A fashionable dealer says he carries No. 9's in his regular stock now and that 7's and 8's are called for constantly.

These big new women are all young, and if they were seen only on the stage or in similar places where it is a case of selection, the phenomenon might have no importance, but they are seen everywhere. The current crop of schoolgirls seems larger this year; the newer girls in the shops and the girls who are in their first season of long skirts are larger than those of older date. Whether the increase holds good as well for the country crop as for that of the city, no observer has been found to testify.

As for the cause of the growth, all the evidence is yet to be brought forward. There are suggestions, of course, but they are all of a self-interested kind. Thus the physical culturist smiles in a superior way and says there can, of course, be no doubt that the increase is wholly due to woman's appearance in the gymnasium and on the athletic field. That's a pretty reasonable argument, too, but the clothing manufacturers and the designers of women's clothes say the change is due to a more healthy and rational style of dress; which permits of growth and expansion, while the advocate of woman's right to work maintains stoutly that the entrance of the sex into fields of labor hitherto filled by men is sufficient to account for the matter.

Incidentally it is worth noting that while the average man is increasing in size—a fact also attested by the clothing trades—he is not keeping pace with women, and there may be something more than pleasant irony in the prediction of the pessimist that unless the man of the future shall inherit something of physical size and strength from his enormous mother he will be a pigmy.

Fond of Horses.

"It is not generally known," said the driver of a patrol wagon, "that many of the residents living near patrol and fire stations take as great an interest in the horses as we do, and I think it will be conceded that we all love our horses. Prominent men and women bring all kinds of fruits and delicacies for the horses. Very soon the horses come to know them, and about the hour they are in the habit of calling the horses are on the lookout. Horses are very fond of apples and loaf sugar. A physician living adjacent to our station has, for several years, called at the stable and brought a half apple for each horse. He calls about seven o'clock each morning, and if he chances to be a few minutes late the horses neigh and become restless. If we are out on a trip at the time the doctor calls he leaves the apples, and although they are beautiful, there is not a man in the station who would eat one of them, so anxious is every one that the horses should not be deprived of the fruit."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

He Goes Out.

"That's a pretty swell smoking jacket you've got on," said the caller. "Smoking jacket?" replied Hennepe. "Why this is my house coat." "Well, that's the same thing," "Well, I guess it isn't the same thing; not in this house. When I want to smoke I have to put on my overcoat."—Philadelphia Press.

Out of a Job.

"Hello!" exclaimed the first traveling man, "till in your old line, I suppose?" "No," replied the other. "No? What are you in?" "Hard luck."—Philadelphia Press.

Up Against It. Ragged Richard—I envy dem guys wot has more money dan dey know wot der do wid. Don't youse, Tim? Thirsty Timothy—Naw, I wuz wunst in date condishun meself. Ragged Richard—Quit yer kiddin'. Thirsty Timothy—It's er fact. A bloke gimme a quarter in a temperance town.—Chicago News.

Bill Uncollectable. Dr. Gorem—Oh, yes, my boy, I have fought for my country. Boy—Weren't you scared, pa? Dr. Gorem—Scared? I guess you wouldn't have thought so if you had seen me charge the enemy. Boy—You charged 'em all right, I bet, but you couldn't make 'em pay, could you?—Tit-Bits.

The Old Motto. The dying editor, before He passed away, Gave orders for this epitaph—"We're Here to Stay."—Cleveland Leader.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.



Maid—Why didn't you speak to your mamma when she came in to see you? Dorothy—Oh, that lady? Why, we hadn't been introduced.—Chicago Daily News.

Time-Worn. "I've saw their boasted betrothals, And I declare to you," Said Mrs. Kaab, "they haven't a single one that's new!"—Philadelphia Press.

The Professor. The professor, who has a large lawn, was making his regular daily attempt to keep it clear of the autumn leaves contributed by his neighbors' trees. "There's a good deal of rakeoff in this business," he said, stopping a moment to rest, "but not a cent of graft."—Chicago Tribune.

Close Inspection. "Billings' wife must be very near sighted." "What makes you think so?" "Didn't you see her looking at his coat?"

That's good. She was looking for a stray hair that wasn't hers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Easier Handled. Jim—If there's one thing I dislike more than another it's a shallow man Sam—Yes; but there's one thing in his favor. "I'd like to know what it is." "He doesn't require so much watching as a deep one."—Tit-Bits.

Noticed Them. "Your first trip to the seashore, was it not?" "Yes, my first trip." "Of course, you noticed the immense swells?" "Sure! I got engaged to two of them."—Houston Post.

Water to the River. The Moralist—The busy bee improves each shining hour. The Plain Citizen—As though a shining hour wasn't good enough for any one; you never can make some folks leave well enough alone.—N. Y. Sun.

All at the Market Price. "Baron, what did you give your boys for birthday presents?" "Soldiers." "And your daughter?" "I bought her one too; a lieutenant."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Absolutely Effective. Jack Younghusband—I'm only going down to the club, dear, so don't wait up for me if I'm late! The Little Wife (sweetly)—No, darling; I'll come and fetch you!—Tit-Bits.

A Safer Place. "Doesn't it make you nervous to be in the road when an automobile comes along at breakneck speed?" "Yes," answered the suburban dweller. "But I'd rather be in the road than in the machine."

Back to Earth. He—Good-by forever! I leave you now, never to return. She—Well, for goodness' sake, remember that it's cheaper to telephone than to send a messenger.—Life.

The Suburban Souvenir Night. Knicker—The Smiths are giving away souvenirs. Becker—Yes; it's the fiftieth night that Bridget has been with them.—N. Y. Sun.

Brave Men. She—Do you believe men are as brave now as they used to be? He—Sure; just see poetry some men write now.—Yonkers Statesman.

Wanted It Handy. Jackson—I hear that Bill is on the water wagon. Curry—Well, yes, but he has a bottle under the seat.—Town Topics.

OLIVER, OLIVER & M'GREGOR.

LAWYERS

OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank Marshall County; Paducah, Ky., Room 114 Fraternity Building. New Phone 114. Old Phone 303.

Paducah

Steam Dye Works

If you want your clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired, take them to K. C. Rose 329 South Third Street. I have the nicest line of samples for tints in the city. Suits made to order.

H. T. Rivers, M. D.

OFFICE 120 NORTH FIFTH TELEPHONES

Residence 296 Office 251

A. S. DABNEY.

—DENTIST—
Truchart Building.

DR. ROBT. J. RIVERS

120 NORTH FIFTH STREET
Both Phones 355
Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Dr. Stampe'r

Dentist.

Office over Lendler & Lydon.
309 Broadway.

O. D. Schmidt

Architect and Superintendent.
401 Fraternity Building.
Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 32.

Paducah, Kentucky

ALBEN W. BARKLEY,

Attorney-at-Law.
Room No. 5, Columbia Building.

H. T. Hessig, M. D.

Residence.
Eighth and Jackson Streets.
Telephone 270.

Vegetated

Calomel

NEVER GRIPES NOR SALL-VATES. ALL DRUGGIST LOC.

DR. R. E. HEARNE

BROOKHILL BUILDING.
TELEPHONE NO. 444.

NEW GOODS

FOR

Fall and Winter

HAVE ARRIVED
An elegant line of imported cloths and suitings for Fall and Winter. Make your selections now, and avoid the rush.

DICKE & BLACK

MERCHANT TAILORS.

CITY TAX NOTICE.

CITY TAXPAYERS ARE HEREBY REMINDED THAT THE LAST HALF OF THEIR CITY TAXES ARE DUE SINCE NOVEMBER THE FIRST. AFTER DECEMBER THE FIRST TEN PER CENT WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BILLS. WE DESIRE TO GIVE EVERYONE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ESCAPE THIS PENALTY. KINDLY CALL AT THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, AND SETTLE, SOON AS POSSIBLE, AND THUS AVOID THE DISCOMFORT AND DELAY SO UNPLEASANT TO ALL IN THE RUSH OF THE LAST DAYS.

VERY RESPECTFULLY,
JOHN J. DORIAN,
CITY TREASURER.

EXCURSION

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round

Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

J. K. HENDRICK. J. G. MILLEN

WM. MARBLE.

Hendrick, Miller and Marble.

LAWYERS

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.

Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 31.

NOTICE!

Highest price paid for second-hand

Stoves and Furniture.

Buy anything and sell everything. 218-220 Court street. Old phone 1316.

Clem Fransioli.

Moving wagon in connection.

E. H. PURYEAR,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

New Phone 490.

SPECIALTIES:

Abstracting of Titles, Insurance, Corporation and Real Estate Law.

T. B. Harrison,

CITY ATTORNEY

Attorney-at-Law.

Roms 13 and 14 Columbia Building. Old Phone 109.

FLOURNOY & REED

LAWYERS

Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg. PADUCAH, KY.

J. C. Flournoy Cecil Reed

Dr. B. T. Hall

Office with Drs. Rivers & Rivers, 120 North Fifth, Both Phone 355.

Residence 1041 Clay, Old Phone 1692

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

—LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky and Illinois.

D. Sidney Smith

DENTIST.
Office over Globe Bank and Trust Co., 306 Broadway.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS.

(Homeopathist.)

Office, 306 Broadway—Phone 1206.

Residence, 819 Broadway.

Phone 149.

Office phone 251. Residence phone 476

Vernon Blythe

Dr. J. T. GILBERT

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Phone 195. 100 1-2 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY.

Dry Hot Air Baths given when indicated.

YE OLD-FASHIONED

HOREHOUND
COUGH DROPS,
for Coughs and Colds.
Better than ever.
5c PER SACK.

M'PHERSONS DRUG STORE.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 29, 1905.

LOCAL NEWS

The weather predictions for today are partly cloudy and decidedly colder. A very cold Thanksgiving is looked for.

The wind blew a door to at Stutz's candy kitchen last evening and smashed the glass therein. Yesterday the wind blew out a window at the Washington building on West Broadway.

C. W. Merriweather, colored, of this city, was yesterday at the Mayfield circuit court admitted to practice law. He is the colored janitor of the postoffice here, a very smart darky and unusually well liked among the white people, as he is quiet, modest, unassuming and very polite.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bingham, of 913 South Eleventh street, have a new boy baby.

When the Independent Telephone company started business several years ago it put underground its downtown wires. Now that Jefferson street is being reconstructed with paving brick the underground conduits of the company are being extended under Fifth and Jefferson.

The circuit court adjourned yesterday at Marray, having brought in no indictments, most of which were for misdemeanors.

The reception of the Home of the Friendless occurs this afternoon and not tomorrow afternoon as erroneously announced through a misprint.

THE RIVERS

This afternoon at five o'clock there gets away for the Tennessee river the steamer Kentucky. She comes back here again next Monday night.

The Dick Fowler skips out for Cairo this morning at 8 o'clock and comes back tonight about eleven.

The John Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and leaves immediately on her return that way.

The Joe Fowler left for Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow.

The City of Sallito passed out of the Tennessee river yesterday bound back towards St. Louis.

The Peters Lee will arrive at Cincinnati today and leave there tomorrow en route back this way.

The Rees Lee leaves Memphis tomorrow bound back this way for Cincinnati.

The Bob Dudley gets to Nashville tomorrow.

Tomorrow night late there comes out of the Tennessee river the steamer Kentucky which lays here until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon before leaving on her return that way.

Stages Yesterday.

Cairo, 13.6; falling.
Chattanooga, 13; standing.
Cincinnati, 10.2; falling.
Evansville, 7.6; standing.
Florence, 0.2; falling.
Johnsboro, 1.2; standing.
Louisville, 1.5; falling.
Mt. Carmel, 3.2; falling.
Nashville, 7.5; standing.
Pittsburg, 6.2; rising.
Davis Island Dam, 4.5; rising.
St. Louis, 9.7; falling.
Mt. Vernon, missing.
Paducah, 5.7; falling.

To Chicago and Return \$9.
Over Pennsylvania Lines
December 16 to 19, inclusive.

Excursions from Louisville to International Live Stock Exposition, Louisville to Chicago without changing cars. Daylight ride, or through by night. Same convenient service returning. Further information freely given upon request addressed to C. H. Hagerty, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER

Sold at
Gray's Buffet,
Palmer House Bar,
L. A. Lagomarsino.

Picture Framing.

I am at the old stand, 423 Broadway, ready to do all kinds of art work. Would be pleased to have my old friends especially call and see L. P. BALTHASER.

Ja. 'em to sell—You want man, N. Robes, \$2.50 to \$10, safe open, escaped with, money estimate.

Subscribe for THE

ABOUT PEOPLE

Hon. Hal Corbett was in Mayfield yesterday on legal business.

Attorney Joseph Grogan went to Murray yesterday on business.

Miss Rena Etrun, of Meriville, Mo., returned home last night after visiting Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Lieb, of West Jefferson street.

Lawyer L. K. Taylor returned yesterday from Benton.

Mr. Rodney Davis is in Golconda on business.

Capt. Jack McCaffery, the widely known steamboatman, of Davenport, Iowa, is in the city.

Mr. R. E. Niedringhaus and wife, of St. Louis, arrive tomorrow to spend Thanksgiving with the latter's sister, Mrs. R. D. McMillan.

Mr. Robert Ireland Reed is here from Nashville on business.

Mr. Buck Mount was here yesterday from Eddyville.

Mrs. Ben Burnett returned yesterday to Mayfield after attending the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. T. B. Owen, who is better.

Mrs. J. F. Nichols and daughter, Josephine, of Bardwell, are visiting Mesdames Agnes Neal and Charles Smedley.

Mrs. Ed C. Clark yesterday went to Nicholasville to spend Thanksgiving.

Hon. John Hendrick today goes to Smithland to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

Misses Ruby and Winnie Winn, of Mayfield, have returned home after visiting Miss Zetta Roberts.

Miss Mary McGuire, of Cuba, Ky., is visiting Miss Bernice Miller, of South Sixth street.

Miss Hattie Shelbourne and Mr. H. L. Boyd, of Lowes, Graves county, passed through here for Metropolis, where they were married. They were accompanied by Miss Veda Baker of Lovelaceville and Mr. M. W. Boyd, of Lowes.

Miss M. E. Gubert, of Marray, has resigned his place as guard at the Eddyville penitentiary and was here yesterday en route home to enter the practice of law.

Mrs. Thomas W. Long, of Hopkinsville, has returned home after visiting here.

Mrs. Artie Hale, of Marray, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Duncan.

Deputy U. S. Marshal George W. Saunders went to Mayfield yesterday.

Mr. H. H. Loving yesterday went to Louisville on business.

PER—

Mrs. James M. Ezell is visiting in Mayfield.

Mr. John L. Webb yesterday went to Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Flora Winters, of Cairo, arrived here yesterday and attended the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Wm. Williams.

Mrs. W. C. Scofield returned yesterday from Chicago.

Manager T. L. Upton, of the Allen knitting mills, returned from Chicago yesterday.

MINISTER BACK

**REV. PINKERTON RETURNED
LAST NIGHT AFTER LONG
ABSENCE.**

**Missionary Society Meets Today at
the Broadway Methodist Church
—Cake Sales Today.**

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First Christian church, returned last night from Cincinnati Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania, where he has been the past six weeks conducting revival meetings. Hundreds of conversions were effected, as the Christian churches of Cincinnati were all holding services at the same time, while forty of the Western Pennsylvania congregations started their protracted meetings at the same time and vast good was accomplished. Dr. Pinkerton is about worn out with his long and laborious undertaking, and will now enjoy a good rest preparatory to resuming his preaching here next Sunday.

Baptist Revival.

Strong sermons prevailed yesterday morning and last evening again at the First Baptist church, large congregations hearing the preaching, especially last evening, considering the inclemency of the weather.

Missionary Society.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Broadway Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church and all members are urged to attend.

Ladies Cake Sale.

Today the ladies of the First Christian church will give a cake sale at Ogilvie's store, on Fourth and Broadway.

Government Lock No. 6, on upper Green river, was completed Monday, and the first boat went through to Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Just a Little Late.

Our Oysters will be 35c per quart all Thanksgiving Day. Don't forget. Lots of other good things. Don't fail to see us. Jake Biederman Grocery and Baking Co.

Charles Glass, of Warren county, Ky., at work on the Big Four railroad near Danville, Ill., was assassinated there while asleep in his tent.

HANDS CRACKED AND PEELED

**Suffered for One Year—Water
Caused Agony, Heat Intense Pain
—Grew Worse Under Doctors—
Could Not Do Any Housework.**

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"About a year ago my hands began to crack and peel. I tried many remedies, but they grew worse all the time. At last they became so sore that it was impossible for me to do any housework. If I put my hands in water, I was in agony for hours; and if I tried to cook over the stove, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted a doctor, but his prescriptions were utterly useless. I gave him up and tried another, but without the least satisfaction. About six weeks ago I got my first relief when I purchased Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for a week, I found to my great delight that my hands were beginning to feel much better, the deep cracks began to heal up and stop running, and to-day my hands are entirely well; the only case of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment being all that I need." (signed) Mrs. Minnie Drew, 18 Dana St., Roxbury Mass.



**ONE NIGHT TREATMENT
For Sore Hands and Feet
with Cuticura**

Soak the hands or feet on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure. Wear on the hands during the night old, loose gloves, or bandage the feet lightly in old, soft cotton or linen.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold through the world. Puter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prop., Boston, 29 South St. New York City. How to Cure Itching, Sore Throat.

MAJ. MOSS WILL

**IT MAKES NO PROVISION FOR
HIS SON, JESSE B. MOSS,
OF PADUCAH.**

Latter Will Sue to Break Will on the Ground That His Father Was Mentally Incapacitated.

Mr. Jesse B. Moss is preparing to file a suit to break the will of his father, the late Major Thos. E. Moss, who died and was buried several months ago at Manila, P. I. The will was filed in the county court yesterday for probate, and leaves nothing to Jesse Moss, the oldest son, of the deceased.

Major Moss wrote his will October 13th, 1904, and his signature is witnessed by James Caldwell of this city, and Colonel William R. Howell, of Hopkinsville.

The will releases his children from any indebtedness he may have against them, gives \$500 in cash to his sister Josephine, bequeaths to Thomas E. Moss Wheat, son of Maris Moss Wheat, lots 179, 177, 175 and 133 in West Ninth street, Superior Wis.; gives to another grandson, Thomas E. Moss, son of Jesse B. Moss, block 16 on East Thirteenth street, Superior, Wis.; while his granddaughter, Margaret B. Moss, daughter of Dr. Thomas E. Moss, Jr., gets three lots on West Tenth street, Superior, Wis. The next clause provides that the balance of all kinds of property is to be divided between his children, Marie Moss Wheat and Dr. Thomas E. Moss, Jr., except block 27 on East Eighth street in Superior.

This goes to W. F. Paxton, the latter gentleman and Major Moss own the block jointly.

His son, Dr. Thomas E. Moss, is named as executor of the will, and if he does not desire to qualify he can name whoever he wants. As he is serving as a surgeon for the constabulary at Manila, he cannot come to qualify and may designate some other. When the appointment and qualification is made Mr. Jesse B. Moss will institute the action to break the will on the ground that his father's ill health mentally incapacitated him before the document was executed, and that he was influenced to leave the property to all the others.

Board of Works Today.

This afternoon the weekly meeting of the board of works will be held at the City Hall, at which time a number of important questions come before them.

City Engineer Washington has finished making out his estimates that show how much each abutting property owner owes Contractor Thomas Bridges for the concrete pavements laid on both sides of Tennessee between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. The street was accepted two weeks ago by the board of works which found it completed according to specifications. The solicitor will make a report regarding the water

POPULAR WANTS

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, No. 1623 Broadway. Apply at Register office.

WANTED—Boarders at 1311 Broadway. Mrs. Myrtle Atkinson.

WANTED—White cook at 327 North Fourth street. Chris Liebel.

WANTED—Young man twenty-four years of age and with five years of practical experience, desires to take charge of an office in a wholesale house the first of the year. Is now employed. Address Accountant, care Register.

LOST—Wednesday evening, either at Palmer House or on Broadway, a green clover leaf pin with pearl set. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 312 South Sixth street.

Blue Points at Ragan's Cafe today, 1 cent each. Old phone, 906-red.

WANTED—Gigar salesman. One who has experience and references can make money. A splendid opportunity for open territory. Address J. I. Brackman, Palmer House, Paducah, Ky.

THE KENTUCKY
TELEPHONE 548.

Thursday, November 30.

MATINEE and NIGHT

Special Thanksgiving Day Attraction.

Mr. E. C. Whitney presents the Sparkling Musical Surprise

"The Isle of Bong Bong"

Book and Lyrics by Hough and Adams. Music by Joseph E. Howard, staged by Gus Sohler.

Fun, Beauty and Music. Positively 27

Whistling Song Hits.

65 — **TALENTED ARTISTS** — 65

Headed by **JOHN W. RANSOME.**

of "Prince of Pilsen" Fame and a company of metropolitan favorites, assisted by the Whitney Famous Beauty Chorus, absolutely the prettiest, brightest singing, dancing and acting chorus ever organized.

Two cars of magnificent stage equipments and effects.

Prices: Matinee, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1. and \$1.50. Seats on sale Wednesday at 9 a. m.

THE KENTUCKY
TELEPHONE 548.

MATINEE AND

Night

Saturday Dec. 2nd

'FATTY FELIX'

The Great Laughing Comedy Success and Big City Cartoon Musical Scansion.

Headed by Sam Morris and Jessie Mosley and a cast of all

STAR COMEDIANS.

See the parade and hear the concert by the Felix Hussar Band.

Prices: Matinee, children 10c, adults 25c. Night—25, 35, 50 and 75c. Seats on sale Friday at 9 a. m.

company and gas company charging private property owners for the piping laid underneath the public sidewalks in running the mains out into yards or buildings, in order that the owners can get the benefit of the service.

CLAIM NOTICE.

McCracken Circuit Court.

Extended October Term, 37th Day, 27th day of November, 1905.

Albie McCord, plaintiff, vs. Harry Abington, defendant; equity.

Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed, Master Commissioner of this court, to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of W. E. Augustus, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file the same, before said commissioner, on or before the 1st day of January, 1906, or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of the administrator, unadministered; and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit. Ordered that this order be published in the "Paducah Daily Register" as required by law. A copy attested.

J. A. MILLER, Clerk.

By R. B. Hay, D. C.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DEALERS
OFFICE
126 Broadway
Pittsburg Coal
BOTH TELEPHONES NO. 3
JAS. J. O'DONNELL,
Manager.
BOTH TELEPHONES
No. 3
Pittsburg Co. Co.

"ITS HIGH TIME"

For you to begin laying up something for rainy days and the infirmities of old age.

Make regular deposits in this bank where your money will be at work for you at compound interest and grow into a sum that will surprise you.

MECHANICS and FARMERS' SAVING BANK, —227— Broadway.

Elgin Watches.

BECAUSE of the enduring goodness they will be companions from childhood to old age.

AN ELGIN is constructed with infinite care—of selected, proven materials—adjusted and timed to perfect accuracy before leaving the factory.

ELGIN WATCHES have no peers in precision, delicacy and durability—nearly ten million produced in a third of a century—an unequalled record.

A FULL LINE of Women's and men's sizes, all styles and makes of cases—inspection invited.

J. L. WANNER,
428 Broadway,
Opposite Palmer House.

WOLFF JEWELRY STORE

Christmas Display

Ready for your inspection. Novelties that are exclusive, beautiful and useful. Make your selections now, we can put them aside for later delivery.

J. L. WOLFF JEWELER. 327 B'way.

The Buffet
107 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
W. C. Gray, Proprietor.

FINE OLD WINES AND WHISKIES.

Everything seasonable in the stable line served to order. A fine noonday lunch for 25 cents.